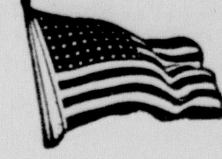




DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH



NINETY-THIRD YEAR Number 266 Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1943

12 PAGES

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ARMISTICE-1918



Across the 25-year span from November, 1918, to November, 1943, the U. S. has seen war, prosperity, depression, the laxity of peacetime, then war again and now attack. Today our observance of Armistice Day is a bitter reminder that the great World War did not end in 1918, and presents an opportunity to resolve that this conflict be brought to a permanent conclusion.

Bricker's Entry in '44 Race May Result in General Scramble

Ohio Governor First to Announce Entry for Presidency

Washington, Nov. 11.—(AP)—The 1944 presidential race had its first public entry today—the name of Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio for the Republican nomination—and political observers looked for the recent elections to encourage others so to declare themselves.

Bricker's announcement in Chicago yesterday that he would enter Ohio's presidential primary May 9 was the first such declaration to come from a dozen possible candidates mentioned in both parties and the first from among the three most prominently discussed Republican possibilities. The other two Republicans are Wendell L. Willkie and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

Bricker's friends here declared he was "really out" for the presidential banner and not merely the first "favorite son" in a stop-Willkie movement. But supporters of other candidates said his statement could be construed as being only of the "favorite son" variety unless and until Bricker decided

(Continued on Page 6)

Charge Japs at Tule Lake Camp Have Been Making Knives, Bombs

Tule Lake, Calif., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Two national investigations were focused today on the Tule Lake segregation center where, witnesses testified, the 16,000 disloyal Japanese internees had been making bombs and knives.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation was ordered by Attorney General Francis Biddle to begin an immediate study of last week's disturbances, and Rep. Claire Engle (D-Calif.) said he would ask the Dies committee for a "full and formal" probe of the Tule Lake situation as it existed under control of the War Relocation Authority.

The Army was called in to quiet matters a week ago. A new disturbance at the center occurred yesterday. Hundreds of Japanese stopped work in the warehouses and complained that they were not being allowed to choose their own work leaders.

The last 370 Japanese of proved loyalty to the United States were removed from Tule Lake by train last night, and sent to WRA camps in Utah, Idaho, Colorado and Arkansas.

Only those of admitted or suspected allegiance to Japan—about 15,000—remain.

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

As we stand in silence at the eleventh hour of this Armistice Day in honor of the brave men who have died for our country, let us not forget a prayer that strength be given to the living—to the gallant allied forces which soon will launch their crucial offensives of the war, and to the home-fronts which must not falter in this fateful moment.

The signals are now fairly set for the allied offensives in both the European and the Asiatic theaters, and the way things are developing we are likely to see them go into action at somewhere near the same time. This doesn't necessarily mean that we are to expect the big shows to open tomorrow, or a week from tomorrow, for it takes much time to prepare for any great operation and especially an amphibious one. However, it can be said that the preliminaries are well advanced.

Actually there probably will be not one but several almost simultaneous assaults launched in both Europe and Asia. The idea will be to bedevil the enemy on as many fronts as possible at the same time—to weaken him by dividing his forces, Hitler and Hirohito will be as busy as hound dogs with fleas.

Indications are that when the day of the big invasion of western France arrives the main channel assault will be supported by thrusts at numerous other points along the coasts of France, the low countries and Norway, though some of these will be feints and won't be developed.

An invasion of southern France through the Rhine valley may also

(Continued on Page 6)

The Flag

From The Dixon Evening Telegraph of Saturday, Nov. 30, 1918.

Here's to the red of it—There's not a thread of it, No, nor a shred of it, In all the spread of it, From foot to head, But heroes bled for it, Faced steel and lead for it, Bathing it red.

Here's to the white of it—Thrilled by the sight of it, Who knows the right of it, But feel the might of it, Through day and night; Womanhood's care for it, Made manhood dare for it; Purity's prayer for it, Keeps it so white.

Here's to the blue of it—Heavenly view of it, Star spangled hue of it, Honesty's due for it, Constant and true.

Here's to the whole of it, Stars, stripes and pole of it, Here's to the soul of it—Red, white and blue.

Technique of Last Gallant Battle of Old Destroyer Told

Officers Tell Details of Death Fight of 20-Year-Old Borie

Washington, Nov. 11.—(AP)—The knock-down, drag-out fighting technique of the old destroyer Borie was credited by the Navy today with helping her task force sink "more submarines than any team in naval history."

The Navy did not disclose the details but it is probable that the planes and destroyers accompanying the baby flat top Card disposed of about a dozen U-boats.

The 20-year-old Borie finally went to the bottom herself during a heavy storm, taking two U-boats with her.

For this and other achievements the task force as a whole now may wear a presidential unit citation—first such award ever made to a carrier group for anti-submarine work.

"I'll never forget the night the

(Continued on Page 6)

Drastic Changes in Tax Bill Demanded

Washington, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Prospects of lively house floor debate on wartime taxes were intensified today as the CIO and seven other organizations demanded drastic changes in the \$2,250,000,000 revenue bill framed by the ways and means committee.

In a message to members of congress specific proposals were made by CIO President Philip Murray and representatives of the National Farmers Union, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, National Women's Trade Union League of America, League of Women Shoppers, National Lawyers Guild and Consumers Union.

They included: (1) Increased taxes on personal incomes above \$3,000, a \$25,000 ceiling on wartime income, after taxes, a boost in the corporate income rate from 40 to at least 50 per cent.

(2) Elimination of the income levies on low income substituted by the committee for the Victory tax.

(3) Higher personal exemptions, elimination of the option to compute excess corporation profits on the average earnings method.

(4) Mandatory joint returns by husband and wife and taxation of government securities.

(5) Increased rates and lowered exemptions for estimates and gifts.

Believed Not Understood

Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir John Anderson, on presenting the report to the House of Commons, stated that Britain is "now furnishing huge supplies without payment and indeed without calculation" to the allies and expressed belief that "the vast extent of mutual aid which we are furnishing is not understood in this country, far less abroad."

"It is only in a very limited sense," he said, "that this white paper introduces the money sign and to those, if there are any, who wish to judge these matters as a business deal, the effect is to underestimate the real material cost that falls upon us. I should have preferred not to have introduced the money sign even partially into the story."

The British report does not include the reverse lend-lease supplied by Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and India, which have separate assistance agreements with the United States.

Figures Not Complete

The report was further qualified with the assertion that the figures are not complete and that many of the foods and services furnished to American armed forces in various parts of the world cannot be measured in money terms, either because strict accounts have not been kept or because no accurate value can be placed upon them.

In the latter category the white paper places information and experience gained in battle and in research about the performance of military equipment and the strong and weak points of both enemy and allied tactics and weapons. Such information, it was stated, aided in the development of the Sherman tank and the Flying Fortress bomber.

"This is not a service which can be valued in money," the report said, "but it has cost more in blood and effort than most aid."

While Britain's reverse lend-lease to the United States has consisted chiefly of camp installations and airfields in the United Kingdom, military supplies, food, airplanes and naval services and shipping services, the aid to Russia, included 4,690 aircraft and spare parts.

Of raw materials and bulk supplies, the official report said that the United States formerly paid for them in dollars to provide the British with funds needed "to meet our heavy liabilities on pre-lend-lease armament contracts in the United States, which were not covered by lend-lease."

Contracts Fulfilled

"But now that those contracts are largely fulfilled," the report continued, "and in furtherance of the general pooling of (United Nations) resources, His Majesty's government have recently decided reciprocal aid to raw materials and foodstuffs purchased by the government of the United States from the United Kingdom and the colonial empire which would thus be made available on terms analogous to lend-lease."

In addition, His Majesty's government in the United Kingdom will defray the cost of British shipping services for these mater-

(Continued on Page 6)

Britain's Part in Lease-Lend Aid is Revealed in Paper

Over Billion Dollars Worth of Assistance in Reverse to U. S.

Washington, Nov. 11.—(AP)—The British announced today that they have furnished more than one billion dollars worth of reverse lend-lease assistance to the United States and said the scope of their aid is now being broadened to include raw materials and bulk food stuffs from both the United Kingdom and the colonies.

Their greatest assistance, for which specific figures were given only to last June 30, has been in supplying base facilities, barracks, hospitals and the like for American air and land forces based in the British Isles.

Up to that time the total of mutual aid, as British lend-lease activities are called, amounted to \$871,000,000 to the United States and \$716,000,000 to Russia.

These figures were contained in a British "white paper" released here and in London at the time of its presentation to Parliament. This is the first detailed report of Britain's assistance to other United Nations.

It was accompanied by an official British information service summary which stated that at present "Britain's cash expenditures under mutual aid totals well over a billion dollars for United States forces, and more than a billion and a half dollars to Russia and other allies."

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(Continued on Page 6)

German Strength Greater Now Than at Start of Fight

Washington, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Germany's war strength is greater today than in 1939 and Japan still has a mighty wallop poised over Asia, a high-ranking U. S. Army chieftain was quoted as saying today.

The statement was made by Rep. Outland (D-Calif.) who said he was quoting Major General George V. Strong, chief of the Army's military intelligence division, with the general's permission.

Outland, avowedly anxious to prick any bubbles of U. S. optimism over the war task ahead, declared that Strong told a secret congressional session several weeks ago that:

1. The German army has approximately three times as many combat divisions in the field today as it had when the attack on Poland began four years ago.

2. The Germans now have 300 well-trained divisions. This year alone they reformed or re-equipped or raised more than 60 new divisions, each of which has approximately 600 machine guns and 300 heavier weapons.

3. The Reich raised and equipped armored, motorized, and infantry divisions to replace each of the 20 lost at Stalingrad last winter.

4. The Luftwaffe is larger now than it was in 1939.

5. The number of workers employed in war industries in Nazi-dominated territory has risen from 23,000,000 at the outset of the war to 35,000,000 now. The weapons they are making are in some cases better than any which the United Nations yet have.

6. There is nothing in the German economic picture to justify confidence in the immediate downfall of the Nazi structure. For example, German food rations today are higher in caloric content than they were at the outbreak of hostilities.

Japan

1. The Japanese still have some 2,000,000 men of military age who have not yet been called to the colors, and they have nearly as many more in the 17-20 year age group who are not now subject to the draft.

2. In the air, Japanese strength is on the up-grade. The enemy has not only replaced the planes lost in combat but is improving both the quantity and quality of its air force. The pilot training program has been stepped up and is keeping pace with an accelerated production schedule.

Mission at St. Anne's Church Starts Sunday

Starting Sunday morning at both masses at 8 and 10:30 a. m., Rev. Fr. Gerald Kennealey, of the Order of Mary Immaculate of New York, well known missionary father, will preach his first Sunday's introductory sermons which will mark the opening of a week's mission at St. Anne's Catholic church. The mission will open Sunday, Nov. 14, and will continue through Sunday, Nov. 21 with evening devotions at 7:30 on the closing evening.

The public is cordially invited to attend, Catholics as well as members of all other denominations, who will be interested in the presentation of the Catholic doctrines and religion in general as explained by a master missionary and an eloquent pupil of the modern school. Missionary devotions will be conducted each evening at 7:30 and each morning at 6 o'clock and 7:30 during the week days. The pastor of St. Anne's parish, Rev. Fr. R. L. French, extends a hearty welcome and a strong appeal to the public to join in making the mission a success.

The Weather

THURSDAY, NOV. 11, 1943
Illinois: Continued cold today; increasing cloudiness and not so cold tonight.

LOCAL WEATHER
For the 24 hours ending at 6:30 p. m. (Central War Time) Wednesday — maximum temperature 38, minimum 29; part cloudy; precipitation .04 inches (snow), to-tau for November to date 2.84 inches, total for year to date 39.54 inches.

Friday—sun rises at 7:30 (CWT), sets at 5:47.

Desperate Germans Battle in Vain to Hold Sagging Lines

Nazis' Difficulties in Russia and in Italy are Increasing

By RICHARD McMURRAY, Associated Press War Editor

Fearing invasion by sea outflanking their central Italian line, the Germans scuttled ships and demolished docks at Leghorn and Pescara in possible prelude to retirement to a new line 160 miles above Rome, an official allied statement disclosed today.

Adding to German difficulties, a great force of RAF bombers attacked without loss the Mt. Cenis Alpine railway tunnel at Modane just across the frontier in the south of France. The "well concentrated" blow was delivered in clear weather after a 600-mile flight across Europe from Britain.

Allied planes from the south bombed Bolzano on the Brenner Pass railroad, further tangling German communications. They

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Strike at Willow Run Plant at End

Detroit, Nov. 11.—(AP)—A strike involving 1,217 die setters in three departments of the huge Willow Run bomber plant ended this morning after an appeal by a union official and arrangements for negotiations on the dispute that led to the walkout Tuesday.

Richard T. Leonard, director of the Ford department of the United Automobile Workers (CIO), said all day shift employees reported for work following his back-to-work appeal.

A Ford Motor Company spokesman said work had been resumed and that a conference between company and union representatives was arranged for this morning. The die setters, he said, demanded reclassification as die setters only, instead of die setters and press operators.

Company charges that the strike "was linked to a CIO attempt to take over management" of the plant, were described last night by Glenn Brayton, president of Local 5, United Automobile Workers (CIO), as "a smoke screen designed to cover up its own inefficiency."

The Ford officials' statement asserted that "for months union officials have been 'needling' the war department and the government with criticism of Willow Run management and operation. They suggested more than once that management of the plant be given to a committee including representatives of the union and Army officials."

Optimistic Report on Moscow Parley Is Given Commons

London, Nov. 11.—(AP)—In his first public report on the Moscow conference, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden gave Commons today the most optimistic official outlook ever presented Britain for full and frank post-war cooperation among Great Britain, the United States and Russia.

Indicating that the results at Moscow had exceeded even his high hopes, Eden asserted the major success of the parley was not in its radically new consultative machinery, but in "the basis of goodwill and confidence" which it established among the three powers for dealing with future problems.

While not pretending that agreement had been reached on all the problems discussed, the foreign secretary said reasonable hope could be held "for even the most stubborn among them." Some of his listeners presumed this a reference to the question of Russia's post-war boundaries.

He also disclosed that economic questions had been discussed and an agreement reached "on a program for handling these vast problems, on many of which work already has begun." The absence of any economic agreement had been mentioned by some commentators as the principal gap left in the Moscow conference program.

He explained that only the three

(Continued on Page 6)

Ration Stamps

Sugar — Stamp No. 29 in book four good for five pounds Nov. 1, 1943 through Jan. 14, 1944.

Processed Foods — Blue stamps in book two X, Y, and Z good through Nov. 20, Green stamps A, B, and C in book four good Nov. 1 through Dec. 20.

Meats and Fats — Brown stamps in book III G, H, and J good through Dec. 4, Brown stamps K good Nov. 14 through Dec. 4, Brown stamps L good Nov. 21 through Jan. 1, 1944.

Shoes — Stamp 18 in book one good for one pair indefinitely. Airplane No. 1 stamp in book III good Nov. 1.

Gasoline — Coupons No. 8 in A book good for 3 gallons each through Nov. 21.

Tire inspections — For B book holders must be completed by Feb. 29, for C book holders by Nov. 30.

Late applicants for war ration book four apply in person at your local board and present war ration book III.

After all valid stamps in book I and book II are used the books may be destroyed.

Persons not eligible for a ration bank account such as service men home on furlough, churches, persons on special diets and small institutional and industrial users may now exchange their food ration certificates for ration currency by applying at the office of their local rationing board.

Victories on Land, in Air Reported by General MacArthur

Half of Enemy Forces Landed on Bougainville Wiped Out

(By The Associated Press)
Americans scored new victories over the Japanese in the air and on land and again demonstrated their dominance of the South Pacific sea lanes.

Destruction of 67 Japanese planes was reported today by General Douglas MacArthur while a spokesman for Admiral William F. Halsey told of United States Marines, supported by soldiers and tanks, wiping out half of a barge-landing Japanese force that tried to squeeze the Americans out of Empress Augusta Bay on Bougainville island in the Solomons.

The enemy force was estimated at less than a battalion. But they were described as well-equipped and aggressive.

An attempt to prevent landing of American soldiers on Empress Augusta bay cost the Japanese 26 and probably 33 planes. Their attacking force of 60 was engaged in a 45 minute dogfight by Army Navy and Marine aircraft. We lost only eight.

"Our Bougainville operations were successful beyond our fondest expectations," said Rear Admiral Robert B. Carney, chief of staff for Halsey.

Jap Airpower Growing

The size of the Japanese air fleet, brought down from much-bombed Rabaul, New Britain, and their return for another attack after nightfall, lent emphasis to a report from Washington that Japanese air strength was on the upgrade in quantity and quality, both in planes and pilots.

The allies demonstrated they're better than the Japanese airmen both at Empress Augusta bay and at Alexishafen, New Guinea, where 31 enemy planes were destroyed, including 14 in the air.

Tokyo radio, however, continued to claim superiority, reporting today that a "third great aerial battle took place off Bougainville."

The Japanese radio, which has claimed 96 allied warships were sunk in the South Pacific this month, including capital ships, as-

(Continued on Page 6)

War Labor Board to Stick to Its Little Steel Plan: Davis

Washington, Nov. 11.—(AP)—The War Labor Board (WLB) may have been nudged a bit in the coal case decision but WLB Chief William Davis says it won't stand for any shoves.

He insists the wage stabilization policy has not been broken down by the granting of increases to the miners and explains the discrepancies between the old mine contracts and the agreement entered into by mine workers chief John L. Lewis and Interior Secretary Ickes in this manner:

"The only change made . . . was to sell us 15 minutes of lunchtime for 37½ cents."

And he warns all labor that the board still stands by the Little Steel formula, believes that it can not discard it—and wouldn't discard it if it could.

He outlined the board's views at a news conference and was asked if the outline was not a reaffirmation of the hold-the-line doctrine. His answer brooked no doubt.

"You betcha!" he said.

Petition on "Sales Tax" Is Dismissed

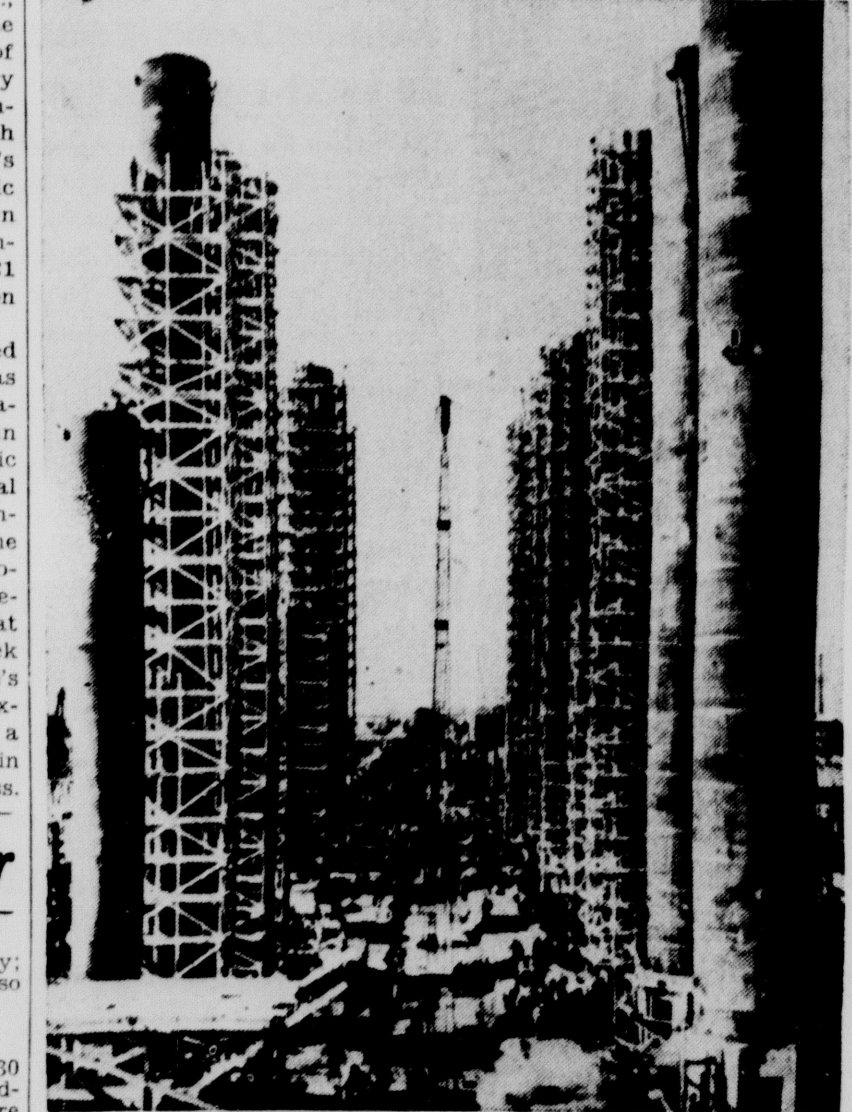
Springfield, Ill., Nov. 11.—(AP)—The State Supreme court denied without comment today a rehearing petition sought by Attorney Arnold L. Lund, Chicago, to "clarify" its recent decision that merchants cannot collect the state two per cent retailers' occupation tax "by adding it as a separate charge to an agreed price."

Despite the rehearing denial, however, the court may issue a modification of its decision later, court attaches said.

The original decision upheld Leslie M. Moysey of Berwyn in his refusal to pay \$8.56 in sales taxes added to the purchase price of merchandise bought from a Berwyn drug firm.

Lund, Moysey's attorney, said he sought clarification so that a possible "multiplicity of suits" might be avoided, and "confusion" might be ended.

First Photo of Butadiene Plant



—NEA Telephoto

Giant columns, 17 stories tall, fabricated on the ground and hoisted into place by the largest crane in the world, mark the site of the world's largest plant for the production of butadiene, chief ingredient of synthetic rubber, at Port Neches, Tex. Plant will produce 100,000 tons a year, enough to fill one-seventh of U. S. wartime needs.

Sports Roundup

MONTGOMERY WARD

NOW MORE THAN EVER...IT'S SMART TO GIVE

Gifts for the home



**2-PIECE LIVING ROOM
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\$119.95

This modern living room in tomorrow's form fitting style... yours at Ward's low price today! Look at the graceful curve of the arms—the restful height of the button-tufted back! Feel the depth of the fiber-and-cotton filled cushions! Rayon-and-cotton velvet upholstery in shades that harmonize well with your room.

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Cover your rooms wall to wall! Take your pick of cheerful colors. Colors won't fade or wear off, because they go clear through to the back!

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Smartly tailored in select quality cotton tapestry, in a pleasant-looking floral pattern. Deep pillow-type cushions, fiber-and-cotton filled, cradle your body while you rock!

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James Reilly, 272-X

New Century Club

Mrs. J. L. Schaeffer will be hostess to the New Century club Friday afternoon. A talk on Northern Africa, will be given by Mrs. George Loudenslager.

Son Home

Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Abbott are happy to have their son, Captain William Abbott home after a year's service overseas with the U. S. Air Force. He arrived at Miami, Fla., about two weeks ago and Dr. and Mrs. Abbott and his brother Robert met him in Byron Monday night. He will be here until about November 20. Open house for Captain Abbott will be held at the Abbott home Sunday afternoon from three to five o'clock.

Returned From Hospital

Richard Black came home on Tuesday from Rockford Memorial hospital where he had been a patient since Friday following an operation on one of his eyes which was injured while employed at the Illinois Northern Utility company power plant.

Ten Days Furlough

Pfc. Paul Martin, Jr., U. S. Army Quartermaster Division is home from Ft. Reno, Okla., on a ten days' furlough.

New Address

"Bill" Tremble, U. S. Navy is now receiving mail at the following address, William E. Tremble, S. 2-C Co. W-079-Sec. D., U. S. N. A. T. T. C., Navy Pier, Chicago, Ill.

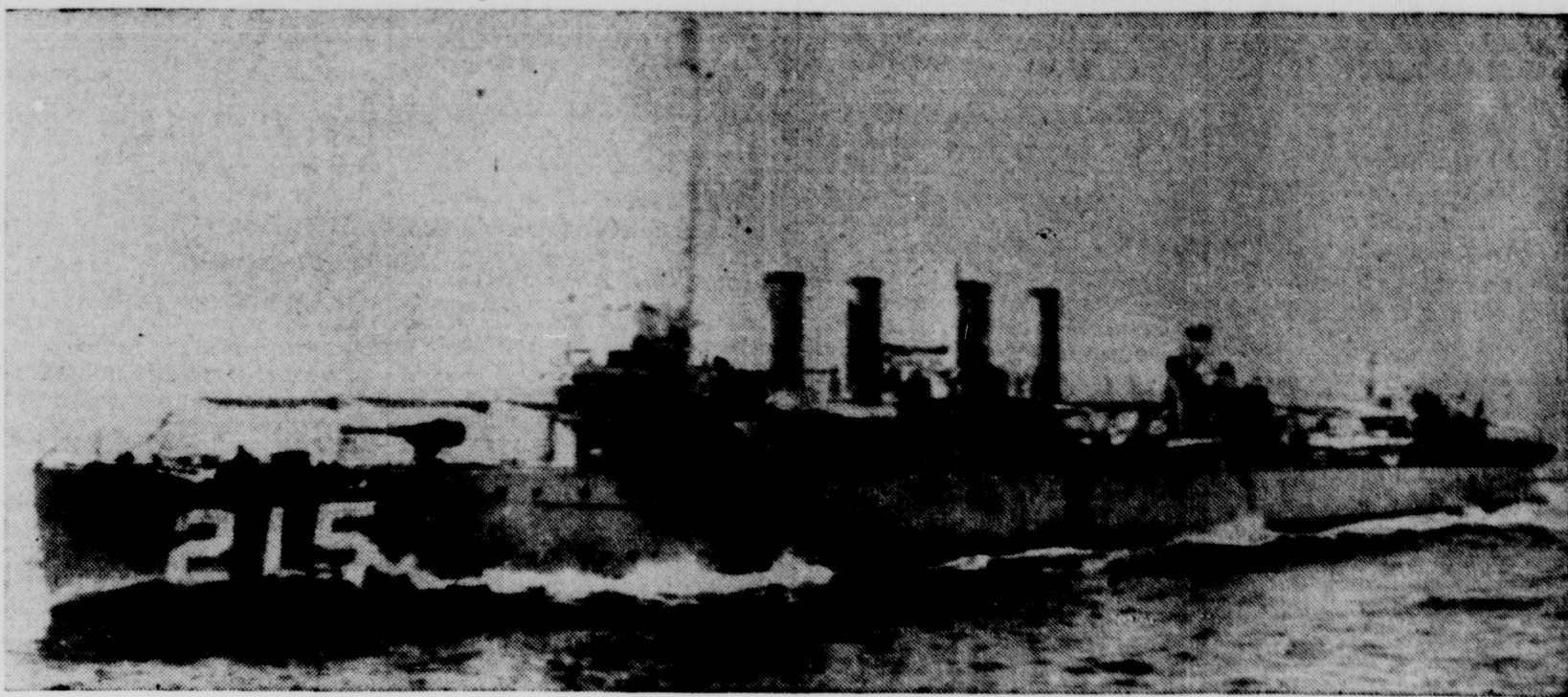
Promoted

Earl Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones, stationed at Ft. Riley, Kans., has been promoted to the rank of sergeant.

To Spend Weekend Together

Sylvan Long, U. S. Navy and located at Camp Parks, Calif., has written Mrs. Eupha Tremble, his mother-in-law, that he had got in touch with Mrs. Tremble's nephew, Clark Farrell, with the United Airlines at San Mateo, Calif., and they have made plans to spend

U. S. Destroyer Sunk After It Had Rammed Submarine



The U. S. destroyer Borie, loss of which has been announced by the Navy, after it had rammed and sunk an enemy submarine in the Atlantic. The Borie carried all its crew to safety, before it was sunk by American planes because it was beyond salvage.

Saturday and Sunday together.

Annual Staff Appointed

Alice Macy has been elected editor of Oregon Community high school annual for 1944. The students selected to work on the staff are: Angela Seyster, assistant editor; Oran Hiscox, sports editor; Vera Bollinger, assistant sports editor; Gordon Hewitt, business manager; Earl Cline, sales manager; Mary Spehar, art editor; Jacqueline Logan, assistant art editor; Mary Sauer, Lucille Sell and Bill Bain, proof readers; Gerald Weyrauch, activity editor.

In India

Mrs. Faye Waggoner received a letter Tuesday from her son Corporal Hugh Farrell. He is in the U. S. Signal Corps and has arrived in India. It took seven weeks to reach his destination. His mailing address is Cpl. Hugh G. Farrell, 16145289, Co. A, Sig. Corps, APO No. 7143, care Postmaster, New York City, N. Y.

Married Saturday

Mrs. Pearl Gruber and Elmer Gruber of Oregon were united in marriage Saturday morning at the parsonage of the Christian church in Rockford. They went to Milwaukee, Wis., for a week end

wedding trip at the home of her sister, Mrs. Hazel Parker where they were honored at a wedding dinner Saturday evening. They are residing at 812 West Franklin street.

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lauer had as dinner guests Sunday, Mrs. Marie McCaffery, son Leo and daughter Mary Jean of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzpatrick of Walton, Miss Arlene McCaffery, student nurse at St. Anthony's hospital, Rockford and Miss Mabel Westendorf, Freeport.

Warmth Clinic

Harold Dayton, of Aurora, a patient for two weeks was dismissed Wednesday.

Mrs. Wilbur Olsen was admitted Monday for medical treatment.

Mrs. George Otis of Mount Morris underwent surgery, Monday.

Mrs. Alpha Jones, under treatment for a week went home Wednesday.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John Ruan of Knoxville, Tenn., are expected to arrive today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Maysilles for a

brief visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Etta Waterman, R. N., who has been caring for Mrs. S. O. Garard, returned to her home in Elizabeth, Ill., Tuesday. Miss Elizabeth Fuller of Kings is with Mrs. Garard.

Walton

By Anna J. McCoy

The orphanage truck will call at Saint Mary's parish, Walton, on Saturday, Nov. 13, to collect food donations for Saint Vincent's orphanage at Freeport.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fitzpatrick were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lauer of Oregon.

Miss Ruth Oester has resigned her position at Sterling and is now employed at the Lorene Beauty Shop in Dixon.

Mrs. Louis Shannon of Amboy and son Ned and daughter Catherine Anne spent Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Lena Morrissey.

Mrs. Peter McCoy spent Thursday in Amboy at the P. H. Morrissey and Harold Lawler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reeser of Rock Falls spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reeser and family. Mr. Reeser is in the service of the U. S. in the Navy department.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCoy and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCoy spent Sunday in Aurora at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bauman. Miss Hazel McCoy returned home with them. Mrs. Bauman who has been ill is much better.

Rosemary Blackburn spent the week end at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Dunphy.

Mrs. Robert O'Bryant of Dixon was a caller in Walton Sunday.

The Garfieldland of South Chicago carries the following item: "Mrs. Anna Kane of 4925 Quincy street, for the past 19 years a matron of the Commonwealth Edison Company, recently was retired on a pension. She received a wrist watch from the employees in her department as a parting remembrance and the women of the company presented her with a \$50 war bond.

"Born in County Cavan, Ireland, Mrs. Kane came to this country as a young girl and was married in 1896. After her husband's death she worked for a time at the Cook County hospital as an attendant. She entered the employ of the Commonwealth Edison Company in 1923. Mrs. Kane makes her home with her sister, Miss Etta Finegan, who is employed with the Board of Education. Miss Finegan was employed at Marshall Field's for 30 years before entering the employ of the Board of Education."

Both these ladies are cousins of Mrs. P. H. Dunphy and Anna J. McCoy.

The many friends of P. H. Morrissey will be glad to know that he is feeling much better. Mr. Morrissey celebrated his 86th birthday November 1, and his many friends hope he will celebrate many more birthdays. Mr. Morrissey lived in this vicinity many years before moving to Amboy.

WALKIE-TALKIE?

Kansas City—(AP)—A man walked into a bakery and asked for dollar bills for \$7 in small change.

Mrs. Walter Browning, another customer, went into action. Before she finished, the man had added \$11.75 to his handful of change—and signed for a war bond.

Her friends, she acknowledged, have a name for her—"The Walking Bond Booth." Her sales total over \$150,000.

—We advise your ordering Christmas cards now to insure selection and delivery. Come in and see our beautiful samples.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

TO EASE MISERY
OF CHILD'S COLD
RUB ON VICKS
VAPORUB

NEWS
BEHIND
THE NEWS
By PAUL MALLON

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Washington—The stock market has been saying, in fact shrieking off and on, that the war is near an end in Europe. It knows whereof it speaks.

This latest trend toward optimism was started officially about ten days back when Lord Halifax, the British ambassador, called a press conference to say the war might end suddenly, that anything could happen in Germany now. He would not have spoken without sound ground. The British have been sending men into Germany by parachute all along and these men have been getting back to Britain with eyewitness accounts. Anonymous reports from London lately thus have pictured Germany as a madhouse from bombing.

Hitler pretended in his speech that he was resting his army, impliedly to meet invasion by the British and Americans in France or the lowlands. True, he has about 40 unused divisions there as reserves (a formidable force of 600,000 men). He also has some unused reserves in Germany. But the bulk and the cream of his army is not only being used in Russia and Italy, but used up. His troops on the southern Russian front are demoralized.

Only a month and a half ago, Hitler publicly promised the German people that he would stop our bombings with a new secret weapon. He was talking of the aerial rocket gun which was then put into combat. It not only failed to put a stop to the bombings, but our losses have lately sharply declined.

Our communiques significantly no longer speak of these bombings as "raids". Now they are officially proclaimed as "attacks", meaning full-fledged military operations, not just air cavalry harassments. In a very short time, Hitler will appreciate the full meaning of the change of language. The defect in our system of air attacks has been that we must come into Germany on one line, from one point and return to one point, Britain. It is revealing no military secret (in fact we want Hitler to know) that the big Italian air bombing fields at Foggia are now about ready to launch at him from a new direction, and that Russia, approaching the Polish and Rumanian borders, is now reaching air positions from which attacks will be launched upon Germany from a third side.

These fields are now getting in closer and closer and such improvements have been made in our machines and technique that our bombers can have fighter protection which will further weaken Germany's defenses. Thus Hitler, six weeks ago lost his power to fulfill either his promises to the German people or his threats to us, and now even pretense of hope cannot longer be sustained. In fact, the main significance of Hitler's speech was

the large portion of it he devoted to threatening his own people about what he would do to them if they give in, despite him.

A man whom I believe is the best judge in the stock market does not believe the nazis can last in the face of these prospects more than 60 or 90 days more, and I would not doubt but what his guess might prove correct. I know of a manager of a Fifth avenue hotel who has been receiving letters from people asking reservations for a Victory parade which has not even been scheduled or considered. That kind of guessing costs less money than the stock market and is more indefinite.

It is true that some officials will speak of a costly campaign of invasion to come in 1944, but they generally also mention "decisive events" which they say are at hand. They are likewise on sound military ground, even if events make them seem unreasonable. A general naturally must measure war prospects upon his own plans rather than in

unexpected capitulation of an enemy.

For some time also an unhappy situation has prevailed from the belief of certain officials that the long war prospects had to be stressed to keep the people working at utmost pitch. This belief carried a questionable inference, not only of the patriotism of the people, but a downright under-estimate of their desire to win this war and a woeful miscalculation of their ability to understand events themselves. It was both unjustified and unwise. Facts are always the best propaganda.

FIREMAN, SAVE MY LEG

New York—(AP)—Firemen fought their way through clouds of smoke to rescue one-legged Vladisaw Michalowski, 58, trapped in a blazing tenement.

Michalowski refused to budge without his wooden leg.

Fireman Clyd Chadwick groped his way around until he found it. Then, tucking the wooden leg under his arm, he slung Michalowski over his shoulder and descended a ladder to the street.

Soldier's Curiosity
Results in Death of
26 Japanese in Tree

St. Louis, Nov. 11—(AP)—How the curiosity of an American soldier, puzzled over Japanese climbing a tree and not coming down, resulted in the destruction of an observation post and the death of 26 Nipponese was related by Maj. Edward C. Scherrer, 30, Shawneetown, Ill., reconnaissance officer.

The soldier reported his curiosity to an officer who was unable to find any of the Japs. He ordered it dynamited and "when the tree fell 26 Japs rolled out and with them a complete radio field outfit," Major Scherrer said. "The Japanese had hollowed out the trunk and fitted it with bunks and everything needed for a complete barracks."

The tree was a banyan that grows by spreading out aerial shoots which grow into the ground and eventually take on the appearance of a tangled grove. Some banyans reach diameters exceeding 100 feet.

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FASHIONS

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Sparkling with sequin studding!
Beaming with beading! Lovely
with lingerie! Tailored classics!
Alpacas, rayon crepe, wools.
Black, football shades or winter
pastels. Sizes 12 to 20, 9 to 17.

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COATS

Warm As Toast and
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Correct for campus, stadium
and casual wear! Deep-pile
in cardigan or embroidered
front types. Camel, nude or
brown. Sizes 9 to 17, 12 to 18.

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CASUAL COATS

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The casual coat takes the spotlight for smartness and all-around wear! We have chic Chesterfields, beautiful Boy coats, new Officer coat, Bonny balmacaans, and wrap-around versions. Fine overcoatings. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44.

LEATHER for Warmth!
In Finest Capeskin-
Suede-Goat Skin and
Steerhide!



Our stock of all kinds of winter jackets is very extensive and we feel sure we have exactly the warm jacket you are looking for. Loafer and Zelan type jackets too in a wide range. Jackets range

ALL PRICES
UP TO \$25.00

Ideal for War Workers and Defense Volunteers

Last winter it was mighty hard to find jackets like these—but now we have a generous stock; because the government was able to release enough capeskin for use in these jackets which are almost a necessity to men whose wartime work keeps them outdoors.

"Give Once—and For All"
to the National Defense Fund

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IN DIXON

Dixon Evening Telegraph

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A Thought for Today

Yet if thou warn the wicked, and he turn not from his wickedness, nor from his wicked way, he shall die in his iniquity; but thou hast delivered thy soul.—Ezekiel 3:19.

Everywhere the human soul stands between a hemisphere of light and another of darkness; on the confines of two everlasting hostile empires, Necessity and Free Will.

—Carylile

Twenty-Five Years

Today we know that the war which ended 25 years ago is still going on. We can see more clearly than ever, in the perspective that a quarter century lends, that the armistice of Nov. 11, 1918, was just that. We can fit together the various eruptions—boundary disputes, revolution, aggression, civil war—that disturbed the uneasy surface of that armistice until, four years ago, the war broke out again with renewed ferocity.

Seen in this perspective, all the tears, the profound relief, the hysterical joy, the prayerful thanksgiving of Nov. 11, 1918, may seem a little pathetic. But they were sincere and admirable then. We went to war in 1917 on a wave of idealism. We fought for slogans and believed in them; a war to end war and a world safe for democracy. The idealism was more than public emotion. It was the policy of our government. Idealism moved a president to try to persuade us into the League of Nations. We did not follow and the league went on without us—accomplishing many things failing utterly in the crises.

But we tried to do our best for world peace. We were generous and solicitous. We were kind to our enemies. We were patient with our recent Allies when they called us Uncle Shylock. We called disarmament conferences and proposed plans outside the league for enduring peace.

This country and its former Allies condemned war as an international policy. The world had learned its lesson in 1914-18; it knew that war was brutal and unthinkable. France sat behind her mountains and her Maginot Line and England sat behind her Channel, loathing war so much that they would not look while Germany and Italy prepared for it at home, and rehearsed it in Ethiopia and Spain. We sat between our oceans, thinking that if we hated war hard enough, it would not come.

The next Armistice Day will not find us in a 1918 mood. Perhaps we shall be even more truly thankful, but we shall certainly be less emotional. The American mind today is cynical, compared with that of 25 years ago. And that is all to the good. Next Armistice Day we shall know that the present conflict was only a dreadful, bloody, devastating preliminary to another attempt to build a structure for enduring peace.

We are beginning now, with greater realism and greater wisdom, to draw plans for that structure. This time we know that peace cannot be placed within a shrine, but must be guarded by a stout fortress. It must be built to withstand the problems and differences that will strain the present alliance of fighting nations. We know, all of us, that the end of the shooting and bombing will not mean the return of tranquility. Already old quarrels and new disputes are breaking above the surface of the general sea of troubles. And they will not grow less intense when the fighting stops.

Today we possess the knowledge, painfully acquired, of 25 years' short-sightedness and mistakes. It is bitter knowledge. But because we have it, it

The Doctor's Daughters

By FAITH BALDWIN

THE STORY: When Jim Thompson becomes Doctor Hall's assistant, he joins the Hall household. Nancy Hall, spoiled and bored, is attracted by his attentions but cannot forget Drew Warner, Mrs. Hall would like Nancy to encourage wealthy Frank Edgar. Edgar, however, seems more interested in the other daughter, Emily. A visiting nurse intent on her job, he takes her to lunch.

NOTHING SERIOUS

CHAPTER X

THE Lobster Pot was a ramshackle shack at the end of a long wharf. Inside it was clean and polished and simple. Rough wooden tables, paper napkins, clam shells for ash trays and superb sea food.

Frank was talking about New York, where he'd spent some time before coming home. The plays he'd seen, the people he'd met. Emily stirred her coffee and listened idly. It was all very far removed from her world.

He asked, once.

"You really like your work?"

"Very much."

"You must, or you wouldn't do it," he mused. "Hard to think of you—going into the kind of houses you—"

He shrugged, with repulsion—"spending your days in dirt and disease and—"

"It's not all dirt," she said, "you don't understand the work, do you? We go into a great many very nice homes. Frank—"

In which the people can't afford to pay for trained or practical nurses, or if they have afforded them for a time we take over where they leave off, after they've gone and there's no longer need for twenty-four or even twelve-hour duty. These people pay us, you know, which enables us to take care of the people who can't pay."

"Oh, sure, I understand. But you don't have any good times, you don't have any fun," he insisted, looking at her. The clean line of chin and cheek, the dark hair, a little tumbled.

Fair Enough

by WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—Henry J. Kaiser has been receiving great acclaim as a doer and a producer, both of which he certainly is, and some extra whoops for his understanding of people and their worries, which, as much as any other talent or trait has helped him to build enormously and fast. Even knowing the background and character of Thomas Vincent De Lorenzo, the masquerader who had wrought such havoc in the Brewster aviation works, Kaiser nevertheless was able to sit down with this man, understand him and find in him a hidden spark of conscience which might have been exploited for great good had not a subcommittee of congress at that inopportune moment suddenly exposed De Lorenzo as a spectacular impostor.

We have so very few men of Kaiser's kind and size that we should, for our own good, know and make full use of those few—among whom I would name William F. Carey, commissioner of sanitation in the La Guardia administration in New York. Since about 1929, when he stepped in from nowhere to run the Sharkey-Stribling prizefight for the Madison Square Garden Corp., in Miami Beach after the sudden death of Tex Rickard, many have known Bill Carey, some of them members of Rickard's 600 millionaires and some just members of the Garden mob, fighters, handlers, ticket men, the crews who rig and tear down the ring, and the bike-race track and sports reporters. They know him as a rugged, generous, honest roughneck from Hoosick Falls, N. Y., a miner and large-scale construction man, who, quietly and out of human kindness, installed many little benefits and conveniences for the Garden mob before he made a move that had us puzzled at first, into the city administration of an abusive and tricky little radical. Fiorello La Guardia, who can get along with nobody but Bill Carey except on his own terms—which are unconditional surrender of pride and all independent opinion.

The department of sanitation formerly was known as the street cleaning department and while it would be a careless, though inviting mistake to say that its work is the lowest in the scale, it certainly is the least dignified and its members were, until Bill Carey came along, the most forlorn. There are about 12,000 of them, of whom about 30 per cent were born in Italy and 30 per cent born here of Italian immigrant stock. There are about 700 Negroes. Their pay ranges from \$1,500 to \$2,100 a year and some of the families have 12 children and the average household is, as Bill says, about four and one-half people.

A few years ago, Bill bought through the honor, welfare and the old Otto Kahn estate at Huntington, L. I., a fabulous palace, as a summer vacation resort for his 12,000 friends in the department. Being lured out of that fastidious community by a zoning ordinance, Bill remarked that some people think they hold an option on God's fresh air. He then turned to the Adirondacks and bought 1200 acres on which he planted a lot of old, abandoned elevated cars, remodeled into cabins for family units. He dumped 15,000 trout into the lakes and called the place Sanita.

At the moment, Bill is under fire on a technical charge that he violated the city charter in some way in finished up uncompleted odds and ends of work when the WPA was scrapped and the labor was pulled off the job in the mountains. Possibly he did, but but there was a lot of building material loose on the ground and many half-done construction works would have gone back into the wilderness if let alone. But of course, even though this was irregular, nothing will be done about it.

Bill Carey is a wealthy man whose salary of \$10,000 a year, minus deductions, was anticipated for more than 10 years on one loan, that he made without security, to the people who formerly were known as White Wings and since the war he has picked up many bonds owned by sanitation men who joined up and whose families had to convert everything they could to cash. He improved the machinery and working methods and conditions of his department but, above all, moved in among a class of workers who never had any dignity and recognized and treated them as human beings. He is still not merely admitted, but beloved of his friends up town; but his interest is the cleaners and their families and he will wear you down telling you about them.

So we have Kaiser and Carey, pretty much alike. That makes two at least in a world of men, angry, contentious, stiff-necked and a friend.

—NOTICE—
All Stationery Orders for Christmas Delivery must be placed by....
NOVEMBER 15th
B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.
Adv. 1

Sympathy cards for sale.
B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Finally a train had reason to stop, look and listen. A bear on the track delayed a freight in Alaska.

months of feverish excitement, expectancy, letters, telegrams, telephone calls. . . . The assistant professor of English in her senior year. She hadn't been in love with him. The intern—she wondered deeply if Jim ever heard from him, they had been good friends at the hospital. She had thought herself in love with him for about two months. That hadn't lasted either. She shook her head, again. No, nothing serious.

Except Jim.

But that was absurd, she knew Jim, she liked him, she had been glad to see him again. There'd been nothing between them at the hospital, nothing at all. The few times they'd gone out together they'd talked hospital all the time, between dances. They liked and respected one another. And she'd been glad when he came to Cranberry, when he suddenly turned up again, and became closely associated with her life. Why not, it was much more fun seeing Jim every day than it had been some utter stranger. Besides, Jim—and Nancy . . .

SHE looked at her watch. "Sorry, time I moved along," she said.

Frank beckoned the waiter, paid the check, overruled. He said, "Tomorrow night, then. And where can I take you now?"

"I'll have to get my calls first," she gathered her things together, said, rising, "Don't wait, Frank, please, and thanks, it's been fun," and went toward the telephone booth.

The rest of the afternoon was routine, a sunburn case, two mild cases of flu, a convalescent. She called the office in the middle of the afternoon and Miss Ansing reported that Doctor Thompson wished a nurse to go to 18 Cedar Court, at once, if possible.

Emily said cheerfully, "I'm through, I finished early, there's lots of time." She repeated the name and address and left the drug store telephone booth. Waiting for the trolley she thought, "Doctor Thompson . . . why that's Jim!"

—(To Be Continued)—

Stuhldreher is Champ of Tough-Luckers in Grid Coaches Ranks

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 11 — (AP)—Shed a tear, friend, for Harry Stuhldreher who, in effect, will field two football teams here Saturday, one for Wisconsin and the other for Michigan.

When you consider tough-luck coaches whose home-grown talent returns in Navy or Marine uniform and in the camp of the grid-iron enemy, you can start and practically end with Wisconsin's Stuhldreher. He is facing possibly the biggest mass turnout of the whole curious season.

Having no campus Marine unit, Wisconsin had a dozen footballers transferred to Michigan last summer. Ten Badgers are on the squad coach Fritz Crisler has headed toward a Western Conference championship, and seven Wisconsin boys will be in the starting lineup Saturday.

Wisconsin's contributions to the Michigan cause are notably Elroy (Crazy Legs) Hirsch, producer of 11 touchdowns, and center Fred Negus. Others are quarterback Jack Wink, halfback Wally Dreyer, guard Johnny Gallagher, tackle Bob Hanzlik and end Hank Olshanski. Ends Bob Rennebohm and Farham Johnson and halfback Earl Maves, other Wisconsin products, are first line replacements.

Off their performances, Crisler's Wisconsin chapter is an overwhelming favorite over Stuhl-

dreher's. Michigan has won six and lost only to Notre Dame. Wisconsin had downed only Iowa in eight games and has a five-game losing streak.

Estimated Soybean Crop Down 851,000 Bushels from Oct. 1

Washington, Nov. 11—(AP)—A soybean crop of 206,017,000 bushels is indicated for 1943, a reduction of 851,000 bushels from the October 1 estimate, the agriculture department announces.

This compares with 209,559,000 bushels produced in 1942, the department reports, and with the 51,571,000 average for the previous ten years.

The 1943 indicated production for Illinois is 72,250,000. Other states include: Iowa, 39,300,000; Ohio, 29,883,000; Indiana, 27,702,000; Missouri, 8,750,000; North Carolina, 2,295,000; Michigan, 2,248,000; Minnesota, 3,640,000; Mississippi, 1,764,000; and Arkansas, 2,168,000.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our grateful appreciation to our neighbors, friends and relatives for their sympathy and kind assistance at the time of our recent fire, and also the Dixon Fire Department for their services rendered.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn White and Family
Adv. 11

Happy Birthday

NOVEMBER 11
Robert M. Moore; Dr. John E. Werren; A. N. Porter; Frank Gorman; Reta McCoy; R. F. D. Amboy; Clifford Simons. Sublette; Jack Carlson, Lee Center.

NOVEMBER 12
Frances Fane; Richard Scharpf; Franklin Grove; Clarence Hopkins, Harmon.

Nov. 10—James Devine, Sr., 90; Helen Harman.

WHAT NO PUMPERNICKEL?

Allentown, Pa.—Petty Officer First Class Lester S. Heffner, home on furlough, said he received his home-town newspaper, the Allentown Morning Call, regularly but one part was always clipped out.

Investigation revealed it was William P. Troxell's column written in Pennsylvania Dutch.

"It's a dialect we can't make out," a German-speaking Navy censor told Heffner. He filed the clippings for future reference and decoding.

Matches with monogram covers make a nice Christmas gift. —F. F. Shaw Printing Company.

DeKalb Farmers Will be Given "A" Banner

Decatur, Ill., Nov. 11—(AP)—Army officials will award an "A" banner to the farmers of DeKalb, Logan and Randolph counties early in December for their contribution to the food for freedom campaign in 1943.

Lee M. Gentry, chairman of the Illinois War Board of the U. S. department of agriculture, announced yesterday that definite dates for the awards have not been set.

The banner is "a recognition of the long hours of hard labor that farmers in these counties have spent in order to surmount the handicaps to achieving this year's food production program," Gentry said.

Church News

St. Patrick's Catholic—Every Friday Novena to Our Sorrowful Mother—services at 2:30 and 7:30. Sunday Mass hours—5:30, 7:30, 9:00 and 10:30.

Wanted! Men and Women Who Are Hard of Hearing

To make this simple, no risk hearing test. If you are temporarily deafened, bothered by ringing buzzing noises due to hardened or congealed wax (cerumen) in the Ear Canal. Use the Durine Home Method test that so many say has enabled them to hear well again. You must hear better after making this simple test or you get your money back at once. Ask about Durine Ear Drops today at Ford Hopskins and drug stores everywhere.

Save on Wards Winter

Auto Needs

GUARANTEED 24 MONTHS

Wards "Kwik Start." Gives plenty of power for average winter starting, accessories. Equals or exceeds most original equipment batteries. 45 heavy duty plates, 100 amp.-hr. capacity.

5.95 with old battery

GUARANTEED 30 MONTHS

Wards regular "Winter King" . . . the battery that's built for hard service and longer life! 45 heavy duty plates, 100 ampere-hour capacity. Wood and glass insulation. A dependable battery.

7.45 with old battery

GUARANTEED 30 MONTHS

Wards long-type "Winter King" . . . no better battery made! 51 heavy duty plates. . . 110 ampere hour capacity—plenty for hard winter starting, accessories. Wood-glass insulation.

9.95 with old battery

RIVERSIDE POWER-GRIP TIRES

6.00-16 Fed. Tax. Included 16.35

If you need extra traction tires you may qualify for them. Let Wards tire man help you apply. Ask him about GR-S synthetic rubber Power Grips—the best tire for deep snow and mud.

NO FINER OIL AT ANY PRICE!

In your container 19c Qt., plus Federal Tax

Wards "Supreme Quality" . . . a 100% Pure Pennsylvania oil, refined from Bradford-Allegheny crudes—the world's costliest! Triple filtered and double dewaxed! It's best for your car!

Wards "Standard" Spark Plugs 29c

Compare with famous brands! Porcelain insulator, long-life electrode, leakproof gasket.

Windshield Wiper Motor 2.49

New "Traveler" vacuum model . . . a heavy duty motor for better cleaning. Will fit most cars.

GET WARD'S "COMMANDER" AUTO HEATER 8.95

Ample heat for good-sized car. Revolving reflector doors . . . built-in blower. Defroster tubes extra.

WARD'S FACTORY REBUILT GENERATORS 3.65 up

Exact replacements of original equipment. Thoroughly tested. *With old generator.

Get A Handy Patch Kit 19c

Contains a 24-in. square of rubber, 6 small rubber patches, tube of cement and a buffer.

Wards Radiator Stop-Leak 33c

Permanently seals small leaks in radiators, head and block. Large 10-ounce can . . . low priced!

Montgomery Ward

110-118 MENNEPIN AVE. PHONE 197

Society News

Patty Lou Gannon Completes Plan for Cal. Wedding

Miss Patty Lou Gannon has been enjoying a number of pre-nuptial parties before she leaves Saturday for El Centro, Calif., and was honored Tuesday evening with another shower at the home of Miss Patty Jean Curran, who was the party hostess.

Personal gifts were brought for bride-elect by Jean Moore, Audrey Knack, Donna Furlong, Lois Fitzsimmons, Terry Kernan, Garnet Doran, Elaine Moerschbacher and Mary Janet McKenney. Party prizes went to Garnet Doran and Donna Furlong.

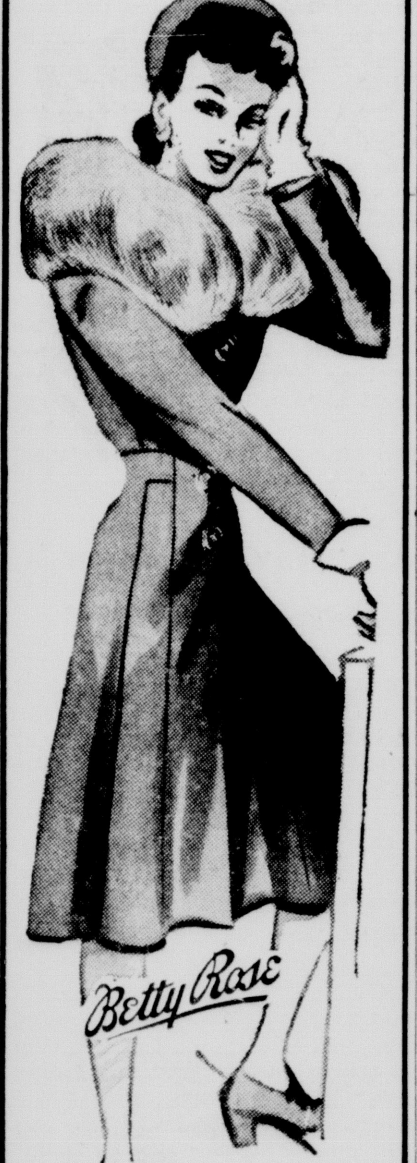
Miss Gannon will be wed on Friday, Nov. 19, to Staff Sgt. Eugene McNamera of the Marine Corps, son of Mrs. Helen McNamera of this city. Miss Gannon is the daughter of Mrs. M. J. Gannon.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cleveland of Rochelle have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to Lloyd C. Williams, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Robert I. Williams of Milwaukee, Wis. Both are students at the University of Wisconsin. Miss Williams is a senior in the college of liberal arts and her fiancé is a senior in medical school.

500 CLUB
Mrs. Harley Swartz entertained Tuesday at her home for her 500 club with prizes being awarded to Mrs. Harriett Bartlett, first, Mrs. Glenn Pelton, second, and traveling prize to Mrs. William Fricke. Refreshments were served.

RUMMAGE SALE
Saturday, Nov. 13
St. Luke's Episcopal Church
8:30 A. M. — 4:00 P. M.

GEISENHEIMER'S



FUR-CROWNED DRESS COAT with Norwegian Blue Fox collar. Softly draped bodice of durable, beautiful, long-wearing Needlepoint fabric... fitted for flattery... strictly feminine... fashioned by BETTY ROSE.

BETTY ROSE COATS
\$16.95 - \$19.95
\$27.50 - \$39.95

A. L. GEISENHEIMER & CO.

ON THE CAMPUS

Miss Betty Rose Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Martin, 1412 First street, has been elected treasurer of her freshman society, Kappa Sigma Theta, at MacMurray college this fall. Miss Martin is a graduate of the Dixon high school of last spring.

Prenuptial Party for Walnut Girl

Miss Caryl Schrader of Walnut was the honoree at a pre-nuptial shower Monday evening, when six aunts, Mrs. George Schrader, Mrs. Dale Gloden, Mrs. George Cameron, Mrs. Gus Schrader, Mrs. Fred Schrader and Mrs. Adolph Schrader, were hostesses to 60 relatives and friends at the George Schrader home. The chosen colors of the bride-to-be, yellow and white, were used in the decorations and the flowers were yellow and white chrysanthemums.

A short program was given with the following numbers: Piano selection, Mrs. Fern Gallentine; reading, "My Wife," Mrs. Melvin Durham; song, "Me and My Gal," and an encore, Marilyn Gallentine; playlet, "Lover's Errand," Mrs. Clifford Larkin and Mrs. Dale Gloden.

Lovely gifts were presented to the bride-to-be at a decorated table, over which hung a yellow and white parasol, with yellow and white hearts, labeled Caryl and Owen.

Refreshments were served with the appointments being in yellow and white. Out of town guests were: Chester Hurst and daughters, Leora and Geraldine, Mrs. Virgil Hurst and Mrs. Charles Schmidt of Manlius.

YOUNG KAREN KRUG HAS 3RD BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Walter Krug, 419 Dixon avenue, entertained in her home Tuesday at a party in honor of her daughter, Karen, who was celebrating her third birthday anniversary.

Those attending the party included Carey and Sandra Polhill, Martha and Frances Kitson, Judith and Dennis Kline, Judy Elfinson, Joyce Rhodes, Judy G. Faber, Norma Lebre, Jerry Hartson, Judy Rintoul, their mothers, and Karen's brother, Wally. Others present were Mrs. August Krug, Mrs. Kent Stuart and Mrs. L. R. Clingman. Pictures were taken of the group during the afternoon and favors were hair ribbons for the girls and books for the boys.

Mrs. Clingman also honored young Miss Krug on Monday evening with another party at her home.

—Read Westbrook Pegler in The Telegraph each evening.

Cited for smartness in action



RED CROSS SHOES
in Calf

They're as practical as the tailored suit with which you'll wear them. They fit like a dream. And mileage? It's enough to say "they're Gold Cross Shoes".

Famous for over 50 years as Red Cross Shoes... Unchallenged value at \$6.75

Bowman's
121 W. First St. Dixon

SORORITY PLEDGE



News has been received that Sylvia Lohse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lohse has been pledged to Phi Delta Upsilon at the University of Chicago. Miss Lohse (pictured above) was a member of the class of '43 at Dixon high school. She expects to be home for Thanksgiving Day with her parents.

Troubadettes to Aid Red Cross With Style Show

Bows, tiny ruffles, pretty buttons and sequins along with glittering and smart costume jewelry, will be outstanding in one of the social events which is to take place this month. It will be the fall style show that is being announced today by members of the Troubadettes. They met Monday evening at the Loveland Community House, where definite plans were formulated for the style show to be held on Tuesday evening, Nov. 23.

Fashions will be shown from the Mildred Ryan Dress shop and costume jewelry in the latest styles will be shown by Overstreet's Jewelry company. Mrs. E. M. Goodsell, director of the Troubadettes, and Mrs. Ryan, are general chairmen for the event, and Gertrude Kirkpatrick will be director for the mannequins. Frances Patrick is ticket chairman. Mrs. Ray A. Miller, business manager, and Mrs. Walter Krug is the publicity and advertising chairman.

Newest fall and winter modes of present-day fashions, along with appropriate costume jewelry for every ensemble, will make this an event that will be worth while for the social calendar of this fall, besides being presented for a worthy cause. A part of the proceeds from the show will go to the Red Cross.

NEW GRADUATES ARE RECOGNIZED BY NURSE CORPS

Newly-graduated nurses are eligible for appointment to fill vacancies in the army nurse corps as soon as they have been assigned a registration number after completing courses in a recognized school of nursing, according to Lt. Col. Pearl Fisher, who is in charge of army nurse activities in the 6th service command.

Col. Fisher said that a misunderstanding seems to be common that nurses must do six months of duty in a civilian hospital before they are eligible for the army nurse corps. "This is not the case. Individual training is given to each application assigned in the 6th service command, and, in addition, nurses receive an indoctrination course at Camp McCoy, Sparta, Wis., in military tactics as they pertain to nursing." Nurses can apply upon graduation to the service command headquarters or to the Winnebago county Red Cross chapter's recruitment office.



When you see the new streamlined luxury of the Montrose Hotel you will agree that the old type hotel is as out-of-date as the flying Jenny. Sparkling new guest rooms, lobby and public rooms are as modern as a stratosphere. New Java Room Coffee Shop, Food Fountain Room and Hurdle & Hatter Inn.

MONTROSE Hotel
IOWA'S NEW STREAMLINER IN
CEDAR RAPIDS

Louis Schumm Is Wed to Eastern Girl on Nov. 6

Miss Ruth E. Wachter, daughter of Edward H. Wachter, 309 Freeport road, Kensington, Pa., and Louis W. Schumm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Schumm, Sr., Dixon, exchanged marriage vows Saturday, Nov. 6, at an impressive ceremony in the United Presbyterian church in Kensington. The Rev. J. C. Pinkerton, D. D., read the single ring ceremony at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon before an altar decorated with eibotium, bamboo, palms and ferns.

Before the entrance of the bride party, Mrs. D. Chester Wyant, cousin of the bride, played a pre-nuptial recital of organ selections including "Intermezzo," Tchaikowski's "Concert No. 1" and Schubert's "Serenade." Miss Margaret Johnston sang Grieg's "I Love You" and "If I Could Tell You" by Firestone.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory faille gown cut with marquisette yoke. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a tiara of orange blossoms and she wore a lavalier which belonged to her mother. The bride carried a bouquet of white starlight roses.

Mrs. W. C. Endean, Jr., who was her sister's only attendant, appeared in a light blue gown fashioned with satin bodice and tulle skirt. She wore corsage of pink roses in her hair and carried a bouquet of pink briarcliff roses.

Russell Smith served as best man, and ushers included Vernon Reike and Wilbert Lawler. A reception at Hill Crest Country club followed the church rites. The bride table at the club was decorated with tall white candles in crystal holders flanking a centerpiece of fall flowers, orchids and yellow pom poms.

The bride couple left for a week's wedding trip to Cincinnati and Columbus, O. For traveling, the new Mrs. Schumm wore a red wool dress combined with coffee brown accessories, a corsage of red and white roses, and a gold bracelet set with zircons, a gift of the bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Schumm will return Sunday, November 14, to reside in Kensington. Mrs. Schumm received her schooling at Grove City college where she was a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Calendar

- Tonight**
Bend Stitch and Chatter club—Mrs. Margaret Hettler, hostess.
Twentieth Century club—Mrs. Veral Carpenter, hostess.
Woman's Missionary society of St. Paul's church—Scramble supper, 6:30 p. m.
V. F. W. auxiliary—Post birthday party.
Sugar Grove P-T-A.—Meet at school; scramble supper, 7:30 p. m.
Past President's club—Mrs. Paul Miller, hostess; scramble dinner, 6 p. m.
St. James' Ladies' Aid—Mrs. Edwin Barlow, hostess.
Upstreamers class—Will meet at the church at 6 p. m.; scramble supper at home of Mrs. Wm. Fricke.
Nelson Red Cross Home Nursing class—Meet for instruction, 7:30 p. m.
Friday
Nelson Red Cross—Production unit; knitting and sewing at the town hall.
Nachusa Teachers' Reading circle—Mrs. Lillian Peterson, hostess.
Corinthian Shrine, W. S. of J.—Advance Night; 6:30 scramble dinner, ceremonial at 8 p. m.
Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge—Entertain officers and members of Dist. No. 8, 8 p. m.
United workers of Baptist church—Meet with Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, 8 p. m.
Candlelighters of Presbyterian church—Drama, silver tea, 2 p. m.
Lee Center high school play—Comedy "Pigtails"; presented by junior class, 8 p. m.
Saturday
Dixon Woman's club—Loveland Community House; Mrs. Elizabeth Sheffield and Miss Beatrice Bond of Chicago will be guest speaker, 2 p. m.

See Our Distinctive Showings of Christmas Cards
50 for \$1.00 and Up (Name Imprinted)
Place Your Order Now!
EDWARDS BOOK STORE
111 FIRST ST.



Decorating the mantel in the photo above are two smart new fireside fashions for looking attractive and keeping warm these chilly days. The coat at left is of rich rayon brocade, with lace trim on cuff and revers. It comes in chartreuse, peach and pale blue with contrasting flower centers. The sophisticated New York creation at right is a handsome pajama suit of China gold crape. The tailored trousers have small unpressed pants-pleats and the fitted vest-type top is covered with glittering multi-colored sequins and gold beads in flower motif.

member of Sigma Sigma Sigma. Mr. Schumm, who is employed by the Aluminum company in Kensington, is a graduate of the University of Illinois and is affiliated with Sigma Pi.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schumm, Sr., who left Dixon the last of October to visit in Ohio before attending the wedding.

AFTERNOON HOME BUREAU TO MEET

The November meeting of the Dixon Afternoon unit of Home Bureau at 1:30 o'clock on Friday. Roll call will be responded to by "What I appreciate most in blessings of everyday living."

Mrs. Ted Hughes, local leader, will present the major lesson "Selections and Making of Curtains," and the minor lesson will be presented by Mrs. Eric Gerdes on "International Highway." A large attendance is expected and it is being stressed that guests are always welcome.

IDEAL CLUB
Ideal club members met yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Jacob Wohlnke with 13 members present. Mrs. Mary Filson read a paper concerning the Congressional Library in Washington, D. C. Refreshments were served by the hostess and the next meeting announced for Nov. 24 at the home of Mrs. Mary Filson.

SPURGEON'S "The Thrift Store"

Sale OF NEW Fall Hats

Values Up to \$1.95
\$1.59
Values Up to \$2.95
\$1.95

At these special prices you can have an enchanting new hat for every outfit. So get the lifting lift of a brand new, flattering style.

Charming models for casual and tailored wear and for that thrilling furlough-date.

Suit Hats, Casuals, Berets and Feather Trims and many new styles.

RECEIVED NEW SHIPMENT OF LUGGAGE
Overnight 18-inch Brown and Tan Stripe **\$1.49**

Honors Are Shared at Birthday Party

Miss Cora Schafer, Mrs. Ira Utz and Miss Alice Sheller, who celebrate birthdays this month, were sharing honors last evening when members of a birthday club were entertained at the Sheller home, 823 Chicago road.

The dinner table was attractively decorated in a Thanksgiving motif with miniature turkeys forming the centerpiece, with lighted tapers at either end of the table. Many lovely gifts were presented to the honored guests by those attending the party.

Miss Marie Thompson has invited the group to her home for a Christmas party in December.

ENTERTAINS TEACHERS
Miss Marion Lawson entertained a group of grade school teachers Tuesday evening at her home. Games of cards were played for the evening's entertainment.

GUEST SPEAKER
Senator Dennis Collins of DeKalb, gave an informal talk at the Lee Parent-Teacher meeting held at the school on Tuesday evening.

—Green, pink, canary or white shelf paper in rolls—10c to 50c B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

WARD FUR COAT IS AN INVESTMENT IN LASTING BEAUTY

China mink-dyed coney looks so lovely... yet is so practical!



Ask about Wards convenient Time Payment Plan.

Montgomery Ward

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MARKETS

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Poultry, live, unsettled; 2 cars, 15 trucks; leghorn hens 20; leghorn chickens 22; other prices unchanged.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 11.—(AP)—(WFA)—Salable hogs 10,000; total 27,000; steady on weights over 200 lbs. weights under 200 lbs. steady to 15 cents higher; choice 200-270 lbs 13.75; 270-330 lbs 13.40; 330-400 lbs 12.50; 400-500 lbs 12.00; 500-600 lbs 11.75; good and choice 300-500 lbs 12.75; 13.00. Salable cattle 5,000; salable calves 1,000; general market very dull; largely peddling trade on all killing classes; demand for stocker and feeder cattle narrow in sympathy with bearish slaughter trade; few loads strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings steady at 15.00; top 16.15; weak to 25 lower; best fed heifers 15.75; cows in very liberal supply; 25 lower and dull at decline; light and medium weight bulls weak 25 lower; weighty kind steady up to 12.50; most light and medium weight bulls 8.50; 11.00; vealers steady at 14.50 down; odd head 15.00. Salable sheep 5,000; total 10,000 fully steady trade on all available supply quality considered; medium to good native lambs 13.50; 14.25; few lots held higher; practically no western lambs here; several loads slaughter ewes 5.10; 6.40.

Bricker's Entry in

(Continued from Page 1)

to enter other state primaries or to forego seeking a fourth term as governor.

Wilkie, who has been pictured as confident of winning another nomination in 1944, would not comment on the Bricker move, but his supporters here did not appear to be worried. They said he even had strength in Bricker's own back. Dewey men contended that the New York governor is still the leading man for the nomination despite his repeated assertion that he will not be a candidate. They believe Dewey would not decline a "draft" nomination in event of a deadlock convention.

Others Discussed

Others who have been discussed for the Republican nomination are former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, now a lieutenant commander in the Navy, whose name will be entered in the Nebraska and possibly other western state primaries; Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Gov. Earl Warren of California, Rep. James W. Wadsworth of New York, and Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

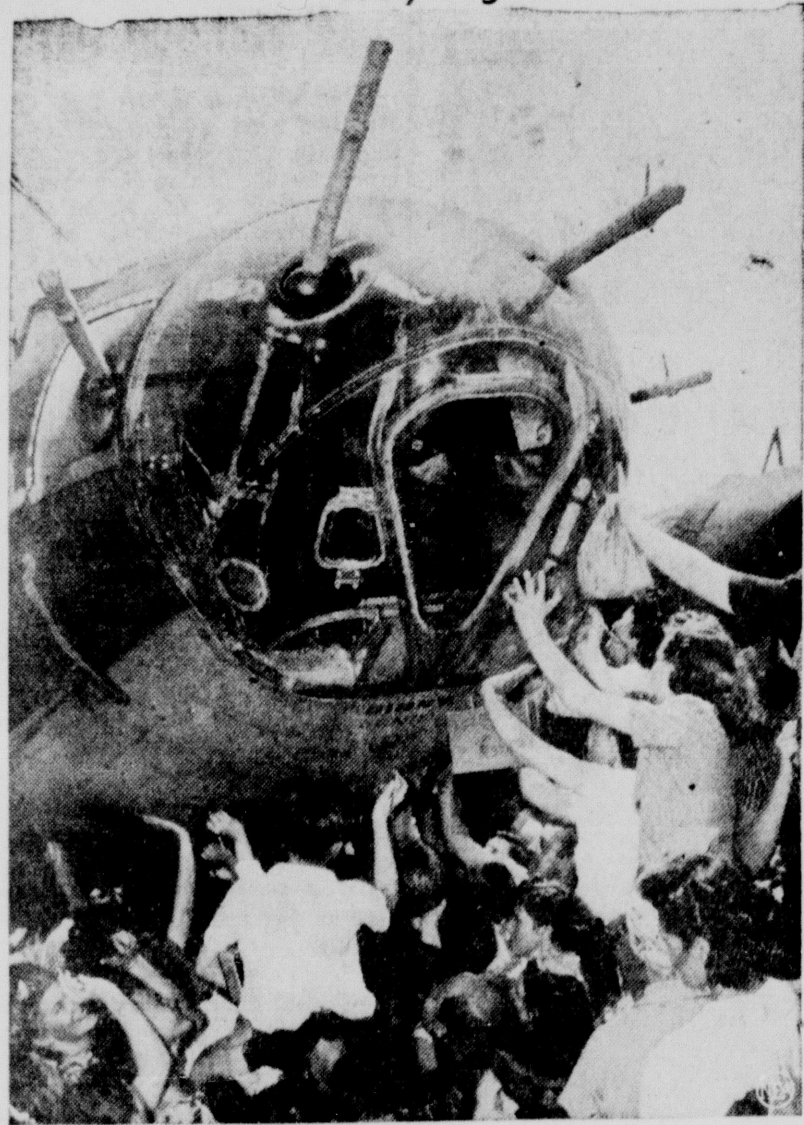
Three others besides President Roosevelt have been mentioned for the Democratic nomination, although most politicians feel now that the chief executive will be a fourth term candidate. The three are Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, put forward by Senator Johnson (D-Colo.); Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, who also has supporters booming him in Louisiana and South Carolina, and Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

One of the first results of the Bricker announcement is expected to be an intensification of efforts on behalf of Bricker and Wilkie to line up convention delegates in the south. Wilkie has visited that area, but he has yet publicly to declare his candidacy.

Bricker's Statement

Bricker said present-day post-war planning "is not feasible be-

Deadly Bug



Nose-on-view of famed Flying Fortress "Memphis Belle" looks like a many-horned bug. Workers at Long Beach, Calif., aircraft plant are clustered around the gun turret to autograph the bomber.

cause we can't anticipate postwar conditions." He added:

"I think it would be dangerous to say what we are going to do when the war is over, because we are fighting a world war in cooperation with other nations, and one of the quickest ways to destroy that cooperation would be for the United States to take an adamant stand on their postwar position now. We must await developments."

"I think there has been a very real desire on the part of Russia and England for real cooperation," he said. "I take their statements at face value. We must, they are our allies."

Bricker said he did not want, to see America "give up her sovereignty as long as I am an American citizen, but on the other hand, we shouldn't insist on being the big power."

Commenting on last week's elections, Bricker said:

Says New Deal Is Beaten
"The new deal is through. There isn't any question in my mind but that the American people are through with it. I don't think the Republican trend demonstrated in last week's elections will change even if the war is going on. We are in the midst of a definite trend."

A Republican victory at the polls in 1944 "would be an assurance to the world and to ourselves that we still govern ourselves," he said.

Although Bricker said he would "tolerate" wartime subsidy programs "if they are necessary," he added "there is no justification for a subsidy program when peace is finally established."

Appropriations for education of soldiers after the war "is sound," he stated, "but that ought to be handled through established schools and departments of education in various states, and not through another NYA."

The governor listed his "dissatisfactions with the new deal" as: "Inefficiency of government, tremendous building up of bureau-

power, inefficiency with which it has been carried on. Arrogance of federal bureaucracy. Breaking down of local government. Attempts to suppress the states. Domination of the executive over the legislative branch of government. Political approach to matters of public policy with which vital interests of the nation are concerned. Continuing of that program, costly as it is, in the midst of war."

Gov. Bricker was in Chicago to speak tonight on the American Legion Armistice day meeting.

VOLCANIC HAWAII

Eruptions of volcanoes built up the Hawaiian Islands from 15,000 feet below the sea to 13,823 feet above the ocean. Their highest point is Mount Kea.

PRINCES AND PROVINCES

One-third of the Indian Empire consists of 708 states of varying size and character, governed by separate native Indian princes.

Show Went On



—NEA Telephoto
Comedian Lou Costello quipped through his first radio broadcast in eight months despite accidental drowning of only son, Lou, Jr., a few hours before.

Totes Her Own



—NEA Telephoto
Mrs. Taylor Knowles, Miami, Fla., supplies her own chair and lunch at murder trial of Alfred J. Marigny in Nassau.

Terse News

On Bad Check Charge—

Deputy Sheriff Henry Wilson went to Rockford yesterday afternoon and returned with R. E. McQueen, who has been sought on a charge of issuing a check with intent to defraud. McQueen was lodged in the Lee county jail pending his arraignment on the charge.

For Universal Service—

New York, Nov. 11.—(AP)—The United States must institute universal military service as an "essential policy in the future," says Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox. Speaking at the 75th anniversary meeting of the New York Athletic Club last night, he declared "we must sacrifice one year of our life for the sake of our country. We must follow this absolute, vital and essential policy in the future."

Wants Congress to Rest—

Washington, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Dr. George W. Calver prescribed today a long period of rest and relaxation for what he called an "over-worked, nervous and under-paid" congress. If he had his way, the Capitol physician said, he'd order a recess until the first of the year, to "let members go home for a needed respite."

Dr. Calver, who has looked after congressional health for 15 years, told a reporter "the average congressman worries more than anybody you ever saw away from the hill."

Miners Quit Work Again—

Pittsburgh, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Thousands of Pennsylvania's soft coal miners took part today in an Armistice Day work stoppage which operators said was a protest against a government ruling denying them time-and-one-half pay for holiday work. An order by Fuels Administrator Ickes on Tuesday ruled out "premium" holiday pay for the miners who had returned to the pits Monday after the government took over operation of the mines to end the nation's fourth general coal strike this year. A presidential directive issued earlier this year listed six holidays for which miners were to be paid time and one-half. Four holidays have been observed and only Thanksgiving and Christmas remain.

War Food Boss Sees Higher Prices for Some Farm Produce

Washington, Nov. 11.—(AP)—War Food Administrator Marvin Jones predicted today that because of the rise in wartime costs higher prices may be needed for some farm crops.

In announcing the 1944 farm goals, which call for an all-time record agriculture production, the administrator did not name the crops and said that prices of most farm products are high enough to encourage maximum production.

Indicative of the farmers' intention to meet the heavy food and feed demands, a record acreage goal of 380,000,000 acres was established after state meetings with farm representatives, said Jones. This is an increase of 16,000,000 acres over this 1943. Marketing and acreage restrictions will be removed on all crops except tobacco.

Continuation and possible increases of subsidy payments for support prices would be required under the program outlined by the food chief.

House Military Group Chairman Gets Angry

Washington, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Waxing wrath over inability to obtain final action on legislation to put pre-war fathers at the bottom of the draft list, Chairman May (D-Ky.) of the house military committee accused the senate of "running out on us."

May is head of the house conferees named two weeks ago to attempt to work out a compromise with a senate committee.

The conferees met early this week but broke up in disagreement over how much authority should be given to Major General Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director.

May said he would insist on another meeting late this week and emphasized that the house conferees would insist on retention of the principle that fathers be inducted last.

Deaths

Local—

MRS. GEO. ASCHENBRENNER
Mrs. Allie Aschenbrenner, 72, passed away at the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital at 6:00 o'clock Wednesday evening after a short illness. Funeral services will be held at the Jones funeral home, where friends may call, at 2:00 Friday afternoon and at the Immanuel Lutheran church at 2:30, the Rev. C. L. Wagner officiating. Entombment will be in Oakwood Memorial mausoleum.

Allie Bohart was born in Ashton June 17, 1871 and is survived by one son, George, of Dixon; two grandchildren, George, Jr. and Sally Aschenbrenner; two sisters, Mrs. Bruce Worley of Dixon and Mrs. George Andrews of Rockford; and a brother, Frank Bohart, of Ashton.

—Read Westbrook Pegler every night in The Telegraph. Page 4.

Some Ten Millions of Yankees Under Arms This Holiday

(By The Associated Press)

Formal celebrations of Armistice Day were abandoned for grimmer tasks at home and abroad today as the anniversary of the end of the World War was dimmed by the urgent need of getting on with the job of winning a far greater struggle.

For American fighting men it was a day of steady slugging at the enemy. For Americans at home it was, by government request, a day of uninterrupted industrial production.

King George VI of Britain sounded the keynote for the United Nations when he declared it was extra effort that counted.

Apparently fearful the down-trodden peoples of occupied Europe would seize the day for new outbreaks of sabotage, the Germans were reported to have tightened policing of all subjugated areas.

The Algiers radio urged workers in France to strike from the historic hour of 11 a. m. until noon in the factories where they are forced to turn out war goods for their conquerors.

In Washington, President Roosevelt arranged to place a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in traditional ceremony, at Arlington National Cemetery, but government offices, in contrast to the days of peace, opened a full working day.

Tribute to Wilson

The Capital also paid tribute to the memory of the president during the first World War years—Woodrow Wilson—in services arranged at the Washington Cathedral.

In London, the few public ceremonies were brief without pageantry or oratory, and newspapers, subscribing to this as a practical measure, emphasized the urgency of smashing the enemy in the next year.

This Armistice Day finds some 10,000,000 Americans under arms in an Army and Navy that still is expanding. They are on duty in virtually every continent and sea around the world.

In contrast, on Armistice Day, 1918, 4,000,000 had been mobilized—and half were in Europe.

The intoxicating news of peace that came on Nov. 11, 1918, still led the guns of a conflict that brought death to 8,538,000 men and wounded 21,219,000. Casualties for this world conflict will not be known exactly until after the new Armistice Day, but some estimates place the total already at 25,000,000.

Victories on Land,

(Continued from Page 1)

Serted at least 10,000 American sailors have lost their lives off Bougainville. A United States naval spokesman flatly denied the loss of a single United States warship in the Pacific in the last two weeks, saying all American naval losses in those waters have been announced.

Two American troopships were hit by Japanese bombs off Empress Augusta bay, but only one was damaged because the other was hit by a dud. Last week a Japanese torpedo tore through a PT boat without exploding.

Japanese reinforcements continued to pour from Truk to Rabaul, anchor of their southeastern defenses. Three convoys, presumably carrying supplies and troops, were attacked en route the first of this week and at least one 10,000-ton merchant vessel sunk.

Britain's Part in

(Continued from Page 1)

ials from all parts of the British commonwealth.

As a means of furnishing some comparison between British mutual aid and American lend-lease the white paper noted that in a report to congress on May 25 President Roosevelt said 12 per cent of the total United States war expenditure went for lend-lease.

"The proportion of British war expenditure currently devoted to mutual aid is 10 per cent," the paper continued, adding "what we give to the United States as mutual aid in relation to our national income does not fall far short of what the United States gives to us as lend-lease in relation to their national income."

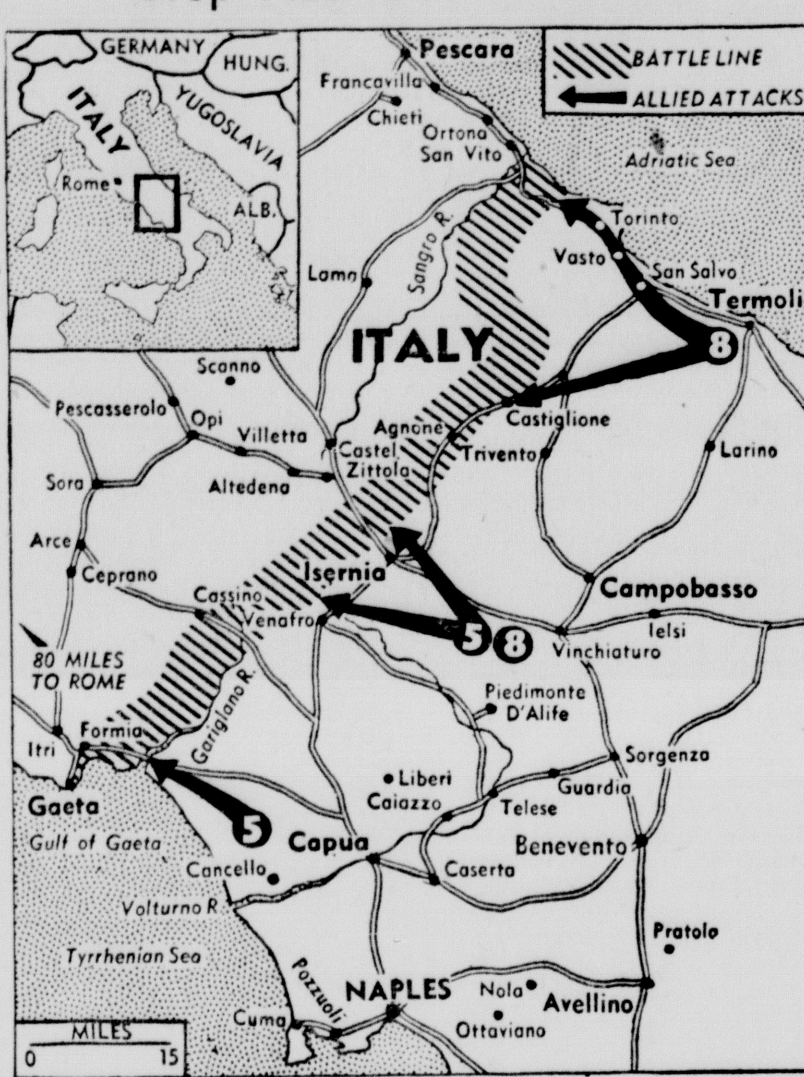
In summarizing assistance to others of the United States that the United States and Russia, the white paper reported that Holland, Belgium, Norway and Yugoslavia pay for what they get; the armed forces of Greece, Czechoslovakia and France get supplies without charge; Turkey receives military supplies free; and plans for free aid also have been offered to Poland and Yugoslavia.

In a separate category the British listed 94 naval vessels, including one cruiser, 14 destroyers, six submarines, 17 corvettes and many smaller vessels, as being "on loan to our allies."

RECORD LANDSLIDE

One of the largest landslides in history wiped out a part of the town of Frank, Alberta, Canada, in 1903. Ninety million tons of rock gave way and rushed down on the sleeping population at terrific speed. A crew of miners, working in a shaft on the slopes, dug their way out after the slide had passed over.

Stop Nazi Counter-Attack



—NEA Telephoto

Despite heavy enemy resistance the Allied drive in Italy has reached the German "winter" line south of Rome. Driving from Termoli, the British 8th has captured the key highway center of Castiglione, while on the western end of the line the Americans are within 80 miles of Rome.

Desperate Germans

(Continued from page 1)

again hit the ball bearing works at Turin.

Pescara is directly threatened, 25 miles up the Adriatic from the British Eighth Army, which was on the banks of the Sangro river. On the west, the American Fifth Army won Mount Rotondo and was reported to have encircled Cassino, eight miles north of Mignano and 73 miles southeast of Rome.

"All Hell Breaks Loose"

Russia's fine armies drove on beyond Kiev on a 70-mile front in a battle which prompted Berlin to exclaim: "All hell broke loose." The Reds were 42 miles west of Kiev, within 40 miles of Zhitomir. The Germans abandoned food, munitions, guns, a train, tanks and trucks. Rain, cold and fog failed to check the Russian momentum. In the Crimea, Red Marines repelled German tanks near Kerch, killed thousands and captured prisoners. Moscow said the Fourth Ukrainian army was massing at the north of the Crimea for a decisive smash. In the Nevel area of the frozen north, further gains were made within 50 miles of Latvia.

RUSSIAN FRONT ABLAZE

(By The Associated Press)

London, Nov. 11.—Russian forces slogging through the wet snows of the western Ukraine toward Poland and Rumania were "pushing forward with far superior forces," the German communiqué said today.

Berlin broadcasts pictured the whole Russian front from the invested Crimea to the frozen fields around Nevel ablaze with heavy soviet offensives.

A violent tank battle was reported near the White Russian rail center of Gomel where Berlin said the Russians attacked "with numerous rifle divisions, masses of tanks and planes."

The fresh Russian gains presumably carried the Ukrainian armies closer than 40 miles from the rail center of Zhitomir, as reported by midnight by Moscow. At that time, the Russians were 42 miles directly west of Kiev and lunging swiftly forward on a 70-mile front.

The German communiqué acknowledged the Russians had made "a local dent" in a fresh attack northeast of the Crimean port of Kerch and told of attacks around Perekop on the narrow land bridge tying the Crimea to the mainland.

Reds Hold Initiative

Violent Russian attacks in force also were reported by Berlin north of the Dnieper bend iron center of Krovi Rog, northwest of Chernigov above Kiev, and northwest of Smolensk. By German account, the Russians firmly held the initiative in all these engagements but the nazis insisted they had repelled all thrusts. The Germans said they were counter-attacking successfully southwest of Kiev.

Plagued by rain, snow and fog of the approaching Russian winter, and reeling under the blows of the Russian forces, the nazis were abandoning huge stores of food and war material in their flight, a soviet communiqué declared. The bulletin said that the Russians, fanning out on a 70-mile arc from Kiev, had overrun more than 60 towns and captured Komarovka, 40 miles northeast of Zhitomir.

Meanwhile, Moscow advised said, Gen. Feodor I. Tolbukhin's Fourth Ukrainian army was massing at the top of the Crimea for an all-out assault on the peninsula over the Perekop land

bridge and the Sivash Sea causeway.

The soviet communiqué also said that Russian marines supported by fighter planes had smashed German tank attacks against Red army beachheads on the Kerch peninsula on the eastern tip of the Crimea. Thousands of nazi soldiers died in the unsuccessful counter-attacks. Moscow said and Red army planes sank two of a fleet of small German torpedo boats attempting to halt Russian landings.

CAMPAIGN IN ITALY

Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Skilled American mountain fighters of the Fifth Army stormed up the heights and drove the enemy from two mountain strongholds, Mount Rotondo northwest of Mignano where the main inland road to Rome passes through the heavily fortified line that nazi soldiers have been ordered to hold until New Year's, allied headquarters announced today.

The Americans smashed forward against German counter-thrusts to the peak of Mount Rotondo overlooking the broad valley leading to Cassino, eight miles north of Mignano and 73 miles southeast of Rome.

Meanwhile, an air force statement disclosed that the Germans already were blasting and wrecking ships and port facilities at both the west and east coast ports of Leghorn and Pescara, either in preparation for evacuation of those places or in fear of their seizure by allied amphibious forces.

Meet Slight Resistance

Meeting only slight resistance, the Eighth Army also swept up to the south bank of the Sangro river which empties into the Adriatic and captured most of the territory on the south side of that stream along which the Germans had formed the eastern end of their "winter defense line."

The Brenner Pass railroad bottleneck between Germany and her southern front was believed to have been sealed for the time being as the result of powerful blow by 15th Air Force Flying Fortresses which flew to the Alps yesterday, smashing the railway yards, buildings, locomotive sheds and bridges in and near Bolzano.

This line to Innsbruck was broken at Bolzano once before by heavy bombers from this area, but the Germans had got the service going again. This time it was believed the damage was more serious.

Coordinated Blow

A coordinated strike by the RAF's four-engine raiders from Britain was made last night against Modane, the French end of the Mt. Cenis Alpine tunnel. Thus, two of the four main rail routes into Italy, exclusive of those through Switzerland, were hit.

At the same time American Liberators from the 15th Air Force made a repeat raid on the Villa Perosa ball bearing works southwest of Turin, hitting that objective for the second time in two days in an effort to knock out most of Germany's resources for producing bearings for her war machines.

Leghorn, on the west coast some 160 miles above Rome, and Pescara, less than 25 miles up the east coast beyond the present advance position of the British Eighth Army, both have been bomb frequently from the air since the allies invaded Italy.

The announcement said in reference to the demolition that these activities are similar to those performed by the enemy several weeks before they evacuated Naples.

MAN EATER?

Phineas T. Barnum, showman extraordinary, emptied his museum more quickly, thus making room for more customers, by hanging over the exit door a sign reading "This Way to the Egress."

DEATH ENDS JOURNEY

King and Queen Kamehameha II were the first Hawaiian monarchs to do any extensive traveling. They journeyed to England, where they both died of measles in 1824.

Optimistic Report

(Continued from page 1)

big allied powers had been included on the European advisory commission because its function was to make recommendations, instead of being an executive body and revealed that occasionally "a sort of an ad hoc (special purpose) conference of a foreign secretary and two ambassadors could be set up to consider problems x x x something of a novelty in diplomatic procedure."

The foreign secretary said a large measure of credit for success of the meetings must go to Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov for his handling of the long and complicated agenda and added that Secretary of State Cordell Hull must have felt the results justified "his very gallant venture in making this long flight" from the United States.

Of measures which were taken to shorten the war, Eden declared, "the results of our discussions under this head can only be made public as they develop at the expense of the common enemy."

No Tendency to Dodge

Military discussions perhaps did more good to the mutual relations, by the frank and exhaustive examination that was made of them, than any other phase of the conference, he said, adding "there was no tendency on the part of any of the delegates to dodge any difficulty or important issue that these matters raised."

Of his meeting at Cairo last week with Turkish Foreign Minister Numan Menemencioglu, Eden said:

"We exchanged views on the general situation in light of the results of the Moscow conference. My Turkish colleague has now returned to Ankara to report on the outcome of these conversations to his government. In the meanwhile there is nothing further I can say."

Thus there was no mention of the earlier speculation in some quarters that Turkey might cede air bases to Britain, or possibly even enter the war on the side of the allies.

The War Today

(Continued from page 1)

be expected, bringing into action the 300,000 or more French soldiers who are waiting feverishly in North Africa for a chance to fight again for their country. A drive into the Balkans is another contingency.

The offensive against the Japs will be a many pronged affair. Observers generally expect it to develop into a vast pincers movement, with the main claws reaching out for Japan from India in southeast Asia and from the American strongholds in the southwest and western Pacific.

By Armistice Day next year the allied fortunes should be bright. The war in Europe likely will be a thing of the past, and the full might of America and Britain will have been turned on Japan. No man can forecast the length of time it will take that striking power to crush Nippon, but we can at least be sure that, come another November eleventh we shall have put the sign of death on the brow of Japanese militarism even if the war isn't finished.

Technique of Last

(Continued from Page 1)

Borie was sunk," said Capt. Arnold J. Isbell, Chicago, skipper of the Card who recalled that the night the Borie's crew carried out orders to abandon ship waves were "15 to 20 feet high, and I'm not exaggerating."

He turned to the Borie's skipper, 30-year-old Lieut. Charles H. Hutchins of Terre Haute, Ind., to tell of his ship's final battle.

Ran On Top of Sub

She had depth-charged one U-boat to the bottom then engaged a second. She rammed and ran up on top of the "biggest sub I ever saw," said Hutchins.

"We stopped our engines and held him there and started shooting with everything we had. Some men fired shotguns; the executive officer grabbed a tommy-gun and started shooting from the bridge; others used pistols, one boy even took a signal pistol and fired at the sub."

The range was too short for the big guns to bear. One gun captain "started throwing empty shell cases and he knocked one man off the deck of the sub." Another nazi was knocked overboard by a thrown knife.

For ten minutes the fighting — almost hand-to-hand—raged at a 10-foot range. Then the sub broke loose and tried to escape. But the Borie blasted it with depth charges until "it exploded and sank right in front of us," Hutchins related.

Her plates buckled, water filling her hold, the Borie limped back to the task force, but her damage was so severe she had to be abandoned. Later, she was sunk by planes from her carrier.

CODFISH POWDER

Popular food of the natives of the Faroe Islands is fish dust, made by drying codfish until it is as hard as stone and then beating it into a dusty powder with a hammer.

Genuine Steel

ENGRAVED SERVICE STATIONERY

60 Sheets and 36 Envelopes Packed in an

Attractive Box

Graham vs Lujack Saturday; Former Definitely on Spot

Irish-Wildcats Game is Billed as Duel of Great Passers

Chicago, Nov. 11.—(AP)—That fellow on the spot is Otto Graham, 190-pound left halfback of the Northwestern Wildcats, who is nearing the close of a brilliant three year career as one of the greatest passers in Western Conference history.

Otto and his mates match with the nation's No. 1 touchdown machine, Notre Dame, Saturday at Evanston. He's on the spot because the clash, 23rd in a series dating back to 1929, is being billed as a passing duel between him and Johnny Lujack, the freshman sensation who stepped right into Angelo Bertelli's shoes and found a perfect fit.

Frank Leahy's 18-year-old quarterback find will have a supporting cast which has rolled up a gain of 3,284 yards in its seven consecutive triumphs, topping the nation with an average of 279.1 yards per contest. In their march toward the national championship

the Irish have piled up 287 points to their opponents' 31.

With the return of the ailing Juile Rykovich at halfback and last Saturday's unveiling of another frosh star, Bob Kelly, the Irish coast along with the greatest collection of ball carriers in the country.

Of course, there'll be 10 other fellows helping Graham. It is extremely doubtful, however, that their best will be good enough. Graham is considered Northwestern's only offensive threat following the transfer of Navy's trainee Herman Frickey and Don Buffmire.

Leading the Purple to five victories in six games, Graham sports a season passing record of 25 completions in 49 efforts, a pace even faster than he set last year in connecting with 89 of 182 aerials for a gain of 1,092 yards.

From Other Grid Camps

Notes from other midwest football camps:

Preparing for their game with Wisconsin Saturday, Michigan whipped through a snappy drill despite snow and cold. Still nursing an injured shoulder, Elroy Hirsch was on the sidelines and coach Fritz Crisler groomed Bob Nussbaumer as a possible starting replacement....

Wisconsin scrimmaged on a muddy field as coach Harry Stuhldreher presented a revised backfield. It was comprised of Hugo Vogt at quarterback, John Kuenzler at full, Don Kindt at right half and Larry Heinz and Art Robertson alternating at left half....

At Bloomington, coach Bo McMillin said he'd have five or six new men in the starting lineup against Great Lakes.... The Sailors worked both on their own passing game and on a defense against the deadly aerials of Bob Hoernschmeyer....

The Iowa Hawkeyes scrimmaged for the second straight day in their tuneup for Minnesota,

while the Gophers practiced offensive formations in their field-house because of the weather....

Passing was given special attention by coach Paul Brown of Ohio who had five men practicing tosses for use against Illinois.... The Illini reported the loss of reserve quarterback Beryl White, who left the team for Army duty.

At Iowa City the Seahawks devoted their session to offensive drills while their Saturday opponents, Camp Grant, stressed defense.... Idle this week, the Purdue Boilermakers had a light scrimmage to improve timing and blocking.

Bowling

DIXON RECREATION CLASSIC LEAGUE

	W	L
Boydton Richards	18	9
Sunnybrook	17	10
Harmon	16	11
Hill Bros	15	12
Chauffeurs Local	15	12
The Stables	15	12
Potts Market	14	13
United Cigar Store	14	13
E. B. Raymond Co.	14	13
Myers Royal Blue	14	13
Hunter Co.	13	14
Nachusa	12	15
James Billiards	12	15
Reynolds Wire	10	17
Dixon Cut Sole	9	18
Shell Service	8	19

Individual Records

High ind. game—H. Dockery 263
High ind. series—J. Miller... 667

Team Records

High team game—Sunnybrook 1116
High team series—Sunnybrook 3183

Myers Royal Blue

McClanahan	177	177	177	531
(ave)	178	178	178	534
Myers	166	191	187	544
Teer	140	132	165	437
Smith	169	171	179	519
Lange	197	192	232	621
Total	79	81	84	247
Average	919	947	1024	2890

United Cigar Store

Loftus	125	130	124	379
Burris	134	164	149	447
Nelson	156	163	160	479
Keenan	189	155	144	488
Fitzsimmons	138	148	180	466
Total	169	169	163	507
Average	911	929	926	2766

Nachusa

C. Weidman	157	135	190	482
------------	-----	-----	-----	-----

W. Fassler	128	155	110	423
Weigle (ave)	159	159	159	477
D. Weidman	178	125	184	487
W. Weidman	179	172	187	538
Total	110	110	110	330
Average	911	856	970	2737

Stimpson

Stimpson	135	120	133	388
Warren	106	120	141	367
Ransome	154	151	198	503
Schofield	146	152	156	454
Nelson	145	163	201	509
Total	589	589	603	1701
Average	869	889	904	2559

E. B. Raymond Co.

Higgs	168	127	147	442
Roe	149	125	133	407
Cannon (ave)	128	128	128	384
Edwards	151	131	105	387
Harridge	205	212	171	589
Total	150	150	150	450
Average	951	874	834	2659

James Billiards

Biggart	159	171	156	486
Duffy	172	170	175	517
Potter	172	190	175	537
Miller	148	152	132	432
Tilton	138	181	162	481
Total	109	109	109	327
Average	877	1011	925	2816

Potts Market

Treadwell	135	135	187	457
Brotherton	116	158	141	415
Edlen	136	143	159	438
Potts	116	122	123	361
Kerley	154	151	141	446
Total	136	136	136	388
Average	863	845	887	2595

The Stables

Vorhis	137	119	147	403
Byers	131	155	114	400
Legore	173	114	216	503
Krug	130	149	176	455
Witzleb	153	198	209	560
Total	147	147	147	441
Average	912	912	1039	2822

Dixon Cut Sale

Dempsey	127	169	134	430
Stump	122	135	127	384
Koide	709	139	110	358
Nelson	131	154	150	435
Peichl	142	131	190	503
Total	195	195	195	585
Average	846	941	906	2693

Boydton Richards

Schroeder	147	173	195	515
Dockery	175	173	181	529
Austin	148	173	186	495
Hackett	156	164	150	470
Miller	203	192	202	597
Total	91	91	91	273
Average	920	974	955	2849

Sunnybrook

Smith	137	119	168	424
E. Detweiler	137	175	158	470
Sennett	181	166	210	557
Klein	134	169	186	489
Wolfe	192	186	188	566
Total	89	89	89	267
Average	986	986	979	2901

Hill Bros.

Williams	171	147	164	482
Rosbrook	155	157	182	494
E. Hill	161	125	141	427
R. Hill	176	228	157	561
Melvin	191	159	200	550
Total	124	124	124	372
Average	978	940	968	2886

Harmon

Jacob	179	157	170	506
Hopkins	187	170	215	572
Willstead	152	139	126	417
Peach	161	157	165	483
Ostrander	169	210	135	514
Total	133	133	133	399
Average	981	967	944	2892

Shell Service

Scanlon	159	144	165	468
Hopkins	133	199	170	502
Lazier	151	130	167	448
Keane	141	149	160	450
Moerschbacher	221	145	183	552
Total	986	945	1023	2954

Chauffeurs

Lessner	211	202	184	597
Lessman	148	168	135	451
Klein	128	168	154	450
Chamness	149	184	129	462
Keutzer	169	158	183	510
Total	119	119	119	357
Average	924	997	904	2825

Reynolds Wire

Adolph	145	134	165	444
E. Worlan	102	113	129	344
McMillon	102	113	129	344
C. Worton	188	177	149	514
Fordham	180	217	167	564
Total	156	156	156	468
Average	868	911	901	2680

Lincoln Lanes Ladies League

	W	L
D. H. S.	15	9
Commandos	13	11
Nixon's Dress and Beauty	13	11
Barriage's Service	12	12
Rationing Board	12	12
Scanlon's	11	13
North Central	10	14
Swissville Grocery	10	14
Team high three games—		
D. H. S.	211	2477
Team high single game—		
Nixon's Dress and Beauty	870	
Ind. high three games—		
Carson	518	
Ind. high single game—		
Johnson	195	
H. Emmert	191	

D. H. S.

D. Hawks	160	145	125	430
B. Eller	117	108	85	310
H. Emmert	115	108	167	473
E. Ventler	82	116	136	334
J. Johnson	122	147	163	432
Total	135	135	135	405
Average	781	842	809	2434

Swissville

V. Palen	97	116	106	319
J. Whitebread	106	114	89	311
K. Keenan	97	99	82	278
C. Germanson	115	109	75	299
M. Germanson	115	124	106	345
Total	239	239	239	717
Average	769	803	697	2269

Rationing Board

M. Biggers	102	102	102	306
M. Arnold	104	100	168	372
L. Moore	74	98	122	294
P. Reilly	102	86	98	286
L. Kells	80	125	115	320
Total	246	246	246	738
Average	708	757	851	2316

Commandos

B. Emmert	93	118	91	302
L. France	55	120	94	269
P. Bay	121	109	114	344
Hackbarth	101	85	100	259
M. Kerley	110	120	128	358
Total	234	234	234	702
Average	704	769	761	2234

Barriage

P. Carson	167	133	167	467
G. Kirkpatrick	100	93	88	281
Mathias	101	94	85	280
E. Shultz	91	111	100	302
R. Barriage	114	139	105	358
Total	177	177	177	531
Average	759	747	722	2219

Nixon's

M. Reed	105	128	110	373
M. Cook	87	105	100	292
E. Dennison	94	105	61	260
M. Worley	131	131	131	393
W. Knapp	96	156	118	370
Total	203	203	203	609
Average	716	828	753	2297

Scanlon

V. Horton	177	111	144	432
M. Emmert	132	117	121	370
M. Lorim	78	111	110	299
O. Holbrook	105	95	106	306
Ventler	114	110	122	346
Total	167	167	167	501
Average	773	711	770	2249

North Central

Watson	121	90	114	325
Kapp	114	136	113	363
Olsson	114	104	111	329
Eoyles	81	129	123	333
Owens	115	89	115	309
Total	189	189	189	567
Average	734	737	795	2255

Particular housewives use

our attractive colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Rolls, 10 cents to 50 cents.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Bowling Bits

By "FRIDAY"

Boydton-Richards took over the lead in the Classic league at the Recreation last night when they won three from Dixon Cut Sole. Joe Miller was high for the Clothiers with 597 and Piechl led the Shoemen with 503.

Sunnybrook took two from Hill Bros, taking over second place, one game behind with John Smith getting 612 for Sunnybrook and Bob Hill rolling 561 for the Northsiders.

Harmon dropped to third by losing two to Shell Service. Hopkins had 572 for Harmon and Moerschbacher led the Oilmen with 552.

Myers Royal Blue made a grand slam against the United Cigars as John Lange rolled 621 for the Grocers and Bill Keenan had 488 for the Smokeshop.

Hunter Co. took two from Nachusa with Nelson turning in 509 for the Lumberjacks and W. Weidman rolling 538 for Nachusa.

James Billiards won two from E. B. Raymond Co. Bob Harridge had 589 for the latter and Duffy rolled 556 for the James Boys.

The Stables took three from Potts Market with Oscar Witzleb rolling 560 for the Stables and Treadwell having 467 for the Butchers.

Chauffeurs Local also took three from Reynolds Wire, which gives the Drivers a tie for fourth with Hill Bros. and The Stables, each having 15-12, three games away from first. Frank Lessner led Chauffeurs with 597 and Flash Fordham had 561 for the Millmen.

Two six

Lee Co. War Fund

Dixon Township (Cont.)

Fred Hobbs and family	\$5.00
Joe Villiger, Sr.	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hanley	5.00
Geo. Glaser	5.00
Ray Frazier	5.00
Arthur Toland	5.00
Elbert Barber	10.00
A Friend	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. S. Wilson	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bush	1.00
Edna Clements	1.00
A Friend	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Alois Dogwiler	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Miller	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond	5.00
Herbert	15.00
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mueller	15.00
Robt. Eno	1.00
G. Weyant	1.00

RED & WHITE FOOD STORE

Operated by F. C. Sproul and Son
104 NORTH GALENA PHONES 118-158

Deliveries Tuesdays - Thursdays - Saturdays

ORDERS OF \$2 OR MORE DELIVERED FREE

WEEK DAYS ORDERS MUST BE IN BY 11 A. M. FOR DELIVERY THAT DAY

Specials for Friday and Saturday, Nov. 12-13

Country Dressed SPRING CHICKENS
ALL READY FOR THE OVEN—CALL EARLY PLEASE

GUARANTEED BAKING

Cost of all eggs
directly insured by
Pillsbury with...

PILLSBURY'S BEST
Enriched FLOUR

RED & WHITE VEG OR
CHICKEN NOODLE

Soup Mix 3 pkgs. 25c

ELGIN NUT (6 Brown)

Oleom'garine 2 lbs. 49c

KELLOGG'S
Corn Flakes 3 11-oz. pkgs. 25c

PILLSBURY PANCAKE
Flour 3 1/2-lb. 23c

SMALL 10c

CAMPBELL 3 Green Pts.

Tomato Soup 3 cans 25c

SWEET No Points

Potatoes 18-oz. can 20c

DURKIES 15 Brown Pts.

Shortening 3 lb. 69c

BORDEN'S Hemo 1 lb. 59c

KELLOGG'S Rice Krispies pkg. 11c

PECAN MEATS

New Crop Is Here

8-oz. bag 59c

4-oz. bag 30c

P & G OR CRYSTAL WHITE

Soap 5 bars 25c

Oakite 2 pkgs. 19c

PALMOLIVE

Soap 3 for 19c

Red & White SPAGHETTI or

Macaroni 2 pkgs. 17c

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee SPAGHETTI

Sauce Meat 2 tins 27c

College Inn Chili Dinner

Chili Meat pkg. 17c

CITRUS (No Points)

Marmalade 2 lb. 35c

RED & WHITE

Cake Flour 1 lb. 21c

MILNOT (No Pts.)

Milk 3 cans 23c

RED & WHITE

Soap Chips 2 pkgs. 45c

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Clark...

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brady...

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Salisbury...

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knichen...

Julius Studach...

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Madden...

Herbert Walker...

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kohler...

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Reddish...

Mr. and Mrs. Noble May...

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Madden...

Mrs. Minnie Lindblom...

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Keenan...

Mr. and Mrs. William...

Kastner...

L. Swanlund...

Gus Mueller...

Earl Pope...

Mrs. Ed Brainerd...

Betty Brainerd...

A. Dodd...

E. G. Robinson...

Ed Plock...

H. Klosterman...

E. Kopeck...

Geo. L. Biggs...

Jack Baker...

Mrs. Geo. Baker...

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cooper...

Patricia Cooper...

C. F. Andrews...

Mrs. Ulrich Zuend...

Mrs. D. E. Helmick...

Mr. and Mrs. James Angell...

Mrs. Frances Wolford...

M. H. O'Malley...

Miss Bess P. Ellis...

Anna L. Tosney...

Bert Whitcomb...

Molly Frost...

Susie Woodvatt...

Virginia Cook...

Ladies Aid of St. Paul's...

Lutheran church...

Nachusa Township

Leslie Bend...

John Nurnberg...

Sam McClanahan...

Lois Nafziger...

Glady's Edwards...

Lloyd Hoyle...

Chas. Kroeger...

Hansen Bros...

Wm. Stedter...

C. Woessner...

John Albert Bothe...

Mrs. Anna Bothe...

Miss Mary Wolf...

Miss Emma Kohl...

Floyd Missman...

Wm. Schneider...

Mr. and Mrs. M. F....

Gonnerman...

Ino. W. Morris...

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Origiesen...

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Emmert...

Rev. and Mrs. L. I. Weihe...

Harry Weigle...

Fred Emmert...

E. L. Crawford...

Rev. F. R. Bacon...

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond...

Crawford...

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Spangler...

H. E. Herbst...

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Currens...

Mrs. Pearl M. Smith...

James Middleton...

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Allen...

Friend...

John Plantz...

Lloyd Shippert...

Mrs. I. G. Hoover...

Geo. Utz...

John Weigle...

Edward Johnson...

Frank Kregor...

Lucian Bell...

Elmer Book...

Frank Scholl...

John Jacobs...

Samuel J. Seavey...

LeRoy LeFevre...

W. M. Shank...

A Friend...

Steinhagen...

A Friend...

Willard Fried...

Shirley Goy...

Lou Zimmerlein...

Joe Quest...

Mark Sharkey...

Geo. Quest...

Alois Foster...

John Goy...

Conrad Zimmerlein...

Lou Mollin...

W. J. Sharkey...

Geo. Quest...

Leo Goy...

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Murfin...

Fred Chandler...

Andrew Spohn...

John E. Fisher...

Lawrence Fisher...

Reynolds Township

Charles Becker...

Ben J. Forster...

D. R. Forster...

Wm. Menz...

Omer Hays...

Henry Hays...

Edward Behrends...

Hugh O'Rourke...

Otto Boehle...

John Warner...

Stoddard Daneakas...

Willard Becker...

Franklin Daneakas...

Lars Fasted...

Martin Seiber...

Mr. and Mrs. E. Mullens...

Mr. and Mrs. A. Germann...

H. Macklin...

L. H. Miller...

Roy C. Bickart...

Albert Dirksen...

A. D. Bales...

Bert Brown...

Neals Bros...

George Skinner...

John Ewald...

Mr. and Mrs. George Dan-

ekas and family...

Wilbur Burhenn...

Arland Vogeler...

Heint Vogeler...

Fred Melhouse...

Ervin Kersten...

John Draege...

Claude Hotchkiss...

Eugene Sword...

Blair Allen...

Vincent Arnold...

Carl Boehle...

Jay Sandrock...

Paul Pinkstaff...

Coeb Hendrick...

Henry Smith...

Boyd Butler...

Roy Wagner...

Rev. Farley...

Wm. Sachs...

Geo. Hays...

Wm. Vogeler...

Henry Wagner...

Wm. Kurz...

Mr. and Mrs. John Walter...

Hamilton Township

Albert H. Allen...

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wells...

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brehm...

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gramer...

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Whitner...

Harry Magnuson...

Harmon Farmers Grain and

Lee Center

Sermon, "Jesus, the Christ,"

will be given by the Rev. A. M.

Hainer next Sunday morning.

Young People's meeting in the

evening with Amboy as guests.

Worship service, games in charge

of teacher and lunch.

Rev. A. M. Hainer, Highway

Officer Russell Gentry and George

Hicks took a group of Boy Scouts

to Camp Lowden near Oregon,

Friday, where they all spent the

night, returning home Saturday

afternoon, after enjoying the

beautiful scenery and the conven-

iences of the camp. The Scouts

attending included LaVerne

Hicks, Robert Songderoth, Buddy

Hicks, Dale Wilson, Jimmy Ge-

orge Johnson, Bruce Con-

bear.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leake and

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ross attend-

ed the annual Gilbert oyster sup-

per in Franklin Grove Saturday

night and afterward visited Mr.

and Mrs. F. C. Gross.

Mrs. Herman Meyer of Amboy

spent last week at the home of

her daughter, Mrs. George Hicks.

Marion Jahn gave a very in-

teresting delegates' report of the

Rebekah State Assembly at the

local lodge meeting Friday night.

The lodge voted to contribute to

the Lee County War Fund. The

Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will

send Christmas boxes to their sol-

diers in this country, planning to

pack them at the meeting Dec. 3,

which will also be the date for

the annual election of officers.

Margaret Lovett, Genevieve Frost,

Esther Conbar were appointed

as committee for the Christmas

boxes. Mr. and Mrs. Clem Mil-

ler served an appetizing lunch.

Mrs. Mary Meyer entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Foote and Mrs.</

FRANKLIN GROVE

MISS GRACE PEARL
Correspondent
If You Miss Your Paper Call
Melvin Watson

Firemen's Meeting

The local fire company members were hosts to the Quad County Blackhawk Fire Fighters' association Thursday evening in the Kersten gymnasium. The association includes Lee, Ogle, Whiteside and Carroll counties. One hundred and fifty members were present. After the business meeting, Ed Lott, president of this district welcomed the group to Franklin Grove. Carolyn Herast entertained with several accordion selections.

The speaker of the evening was Lieutenant Russell Ballard of the U. S. Coast Guard, who gave an illustrated lecture, showing fire-fighting on ship-board, and concluded his talk with a demonstration of various causes of fire and explosions. Lunch was served by the local firemen's wives.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Donald Roop entertained a group of boys Friday evening in honor of her son Kenneth who was celebrating his ninth birthday anniversary. Games were played and a good time was had by the boys. Kenneth received some very lovely gifts. A lovely birthday cake with candles and other refreshments were served.

Entertained Saturday Night

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Miller and daughters, Misses Audra and Jeannette, entertained Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Helmershausen, Mrs. Dale Jasper, Tom and Dick Crowell.

Entertained Sophomores

Ta Freshman class of the high school entertained the sophomore class Friday night at the Kersten gymnasium. The evening was spent in playing games and enjoying refreshments.

Entertained at Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ormer of Wilmette entertained at the Presbyterian oyster supper Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. G. Van Winkle (asst. general passenger agent of the C. & N. W. Ry.); Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bloom (asst. traffic manager of Union Pacific Ry.); Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gathercoal, Miss Barbara Van Winkle and Mrs. Margaret Heaton, all of Wilmette; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brandt of Mount Morris; Mrs. A. W. Crawford of this place.

All the above named were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford. For dinner Sunday, besides the above were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Schnell and sons of Lee Center, the Rev. and Mrs. Carl Montanus and daughter Delight of Ashton, and Mrs. Virgie Crawford of this place.

Oyster Supper and Bazaar
Regardless of the very bad weather Saturday night the Presbyterian oyster supper was a success. Over five hundred people had supper. The fancy articles at the bazaar were all sold. It was the largest bazaar they have ever had and cleared about \$155.

Will Have Meeting

Circle 3 of the W. S. C. S. will meet with Mrs. Peter Mong Thursday afternoon, Nov. 11 at 2 o'clock. Anyone wishing transportation may call Mrs. Luther Duikes.

Personal Items

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross from north of town were Friday evening guests of Mrs. Eva Miller and daughter Eunice.

Mrs. Rebecca Colwell and Miss Eunice Gilbert and their house guest, Mrs. Rebecca Gilbert of Chicago spent Sunday in the Elliott Arnold home at Compton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Herbst and family were Sunday evening supper guests of Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Duncan and sons at Belvidere.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Weigle spent the week-end with relatives in Clinton, Iowa.

Miss Vivian Miller of Dixon spent the week-end with Miss Alfreda Tholen.

Mrs. Rebecca Gilbert of Chicago visited from Saturday until

Tuesday in the home of her cousins, Mrs. Rebecca Colwell and Miss Eunice Gilbert.

John Senger has returned home from a hospital in Rockford.

Ira Buck who has been in the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago, has returned home.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wasson, a daughter, at the Rochelle hospital, November 6. She has been named Terry Lynn.

Mrs. Lloyd Group is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Hood and daughter Evelyn Kay.

Between 30 and 35 members of the local Presbyterian church attended the service in the Presbyterian church in Ashton Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and son Clifford were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gilbert.

T-120-R2-taoin shrd vbgk xz

W. S. C. S.

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church met on Thursday, Nov. 4, with Miss Elizabeth Dooen, at the F. H. Hausen home. There was a large attendance of members and several visitors. The meeting opened with devotion, led by Mrs. Gusta Bratton. The regular business session followed. Mrs. Margery Howard gave an interesting report of the Joliet-Dixon district W. S. C. S. convention held recently in Rochelle. As usual at such meetings, the program was full of interesting reports and plans for future work. The district treasurer reported that 18 societies in the district, one of them being that of the Franklin Grove church, had already met their full financial pledge for the year ending December 31. She also reported among special gifts that of the local society to the George O. Robinson school for girls in Puerto Rico. Fine missionary addresses were a part of the program.

Circles No. 2 and No. 3 each turned in their quota of \$50 to the treasurer, Mrs. Mattie Meredith. Mrs. Blanche Durkes, president, explained the aims of the efficiency goal shown on the poster, "Seven Keys to Progress". Most of the goals have been met or will be by the end of the year. Plans were discussed for the work of the new year beginning January 1st, much of which is now in the hands of committees. Mrs. Adeline Helmershausen had a beautiful selection of Christmas cards and plaques, and reminded all that it will be difficult to fill orders that come in too near the date of Christmas.

The program for the day was presented by Mrs. Hannah Myers, on the topic "The Belgian Congo of Africa". She gave interesting facts concerning the geography, history, and present-day needs and conditions of this section of the "dark continent", showing that this is one of the many fields in the world today where there is need of Christian education and service.

Following the program the hostess and her committee served delightful refreshments. While all were eating, Mrs. Ruth Bell gave an entertaining report of the work of her committee in the recent cleaning of the church. This was interspersed with little rhyme, concerning the problems they met and conquered, and was much enjoyed. A vote of thanks was given the committee for their work, also to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bratton for supplying flowers for the church during the growing season.

Your husband would appreciate a nice box of stationery with his name and address on as a Christmas gift. Please remember that your order must be gotten in early to insure Christmas delivery—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Brides-to-be will find a nice selection of wedding invitations and announcements at the B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

L'I ABNER

Mr. and Mrs. William Herbst and family were Sunday evening supper guests of Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Duncan and sons at Belvidere.

ABIE and SLATS

SURE "STRIPES" DETMARS WAS A SMART BOY—SMART ENOUGH TO KNOCK OFF TWO GUARDS AND TAKE OFF WITH A \$10,000 PAYROLL—SMART ENOUGH TO LURE ME INTO A NIGHTCLUB THAT WASN'T THERE—

COMPTON

MRS. T. BAUER,
Reporter

School Card Party

Come let's go! Where? To the high school card party. When? Friday evening, Nov. 12. Time? 8 p. m. Bunco and 500 will be played. Price of admission includes lunch. There will be a cake walk and other prizes. Proceeds to be used in buying band instruments.

New Address

Pte. Wendell Mireley 36330557.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

THIS CERTAINLY TAKES YOU BACK TO THE GOOD OLD DAYS, EH, BOOTS?
YES—I REMEMBER SO WELL HOW WE WERE DOWN THERE DOING YOUR STUFF, HANDY.
I SAY, CORN—WE HAVE A JOLLY FACED OF FORGETTING OUR CARES—WHAT?
YES, INDEED.

RED RYDER

HIM WASTE UM SIX SHOTS, RED RYDER!
POOR SHOOTIN'! ACE—I THOUGHT YOU PRACTICED UP TO GET ME!
I MISSED ONLY 'CAUSE THIS HORSE SPOILED MY AIM—BUT I'M NOT WORRYIN'—YOU'RE NOT ARMED!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

"WHEN LARD SMITH FIRED THE GUN THAT WAS HEARD ALL OVER THE COUNTRY, FEW PEOPLE KNEW THAT HIS TARGET WAS THE FACE OF MR. SCHICKELGRUBER, THE FORMER PAPERHANGER, LARD'S APPEARANCE IN A HIGH SCHOOL PLAY PRACTICALLY ASSURES A SELLOUT!"

WASH TUBS

WITH ALLIED BOMBERS OPERATING FROM ITALY OUR POSITION HERE HAS BEEN ALMOST UNBEARABLE.
ACH! THEY WILL SOON REGRET THE DAY I TOOK OVER THIS POST, COLONEL!
FORTUNATELY, THE VITAL WAR INDUSTRY YOU ARE HERE TO PROTECT HAS SUFFERED LITTLE SO FAR DUE TO OUR AMAZINGLY CLEVER JOB OF CAMOUFLAGING THEM.

ALLEY OOP

OOP! GET AWAY FROM THAT MACHINE, YOU BLASTED BOOT!
HELD OOP! YOU'RE JUST NERVE TSEE GUPIN, REALLY SPECIAL!
WAT N—HEAVEN'S NAME GIVE YOU THINK YOU'RE DOING?
I'VE RUNN'TH-THE MACHINE AN' I'VE GOT-T-RATG THAT STOLE MY GENGIS-KHAN SWORD RIGHT IN-THE MIDDLE OF IT.
INSTEAD OF MERCFULLY BEATIN-THE HEADS OFF N-TAKIN-THE BACKS TO MOO WERE I CAN FEED EM-TOTH DINOSAURS!

Sabotage

IT'S A-RAININ'!!
AHM EVEN BETTER ON A MUDDY TRACK!!
OH!!

That's the Payoff!

SMART ENOUGH TO GET AWAY IN MY UNIFORM—WITH MY PAPERS—SMART ENOUGH TO KNOW THAT WEARING HIS CLOTHES I'D BE A CLAY PIGEON FOR EVERY COP IN NEW YORK—SURE, HE WAS SMART ENOUGH TO PULL THE PERFECT CRIME—EXCEPT FOR ONE INSIGNIFICANT DETAIL.

Co. C 24th Med. Bn., A.P.O. No. 24, care Postmaster, San Francisco, California.

Wendell has a birthday Dec. 7. He is now located in Australia and would appreciate mail from anyone. So let's all remember him Dec. 7th.

Corporal Lee Archer 36344372, Service Co. 313 Inf., A.P.O. 79, care Postmaster, Los Angeles, California.

Dinner Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Zene Johnson entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of the birthdays of Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Robert Cook. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cook and family of Rochelle, Mrs. Gerald Johnson and

sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jacobs and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cruise and family were Sunday dinner guests at the George Walker home.

Sgt. Charles Irwin of Camp Lee, Va., returned to camp Sunday morning after a short furlough with relatives here.

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—Sympathy cards at the B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

WINDEX

**GLASS
CLEANER**

6 Oz. **13¢**

Bottle **20 Oz. 29¢**

Bottle

Kill Your Piles?

Of course you can't shoot Piles, but within a few minutes after the first application, Chinese-Roid usually starts fighting the swollen piles in 2 to 3 minutes. Soothes and eases pain and itching. 2. Helps shrink sore swollen tissues. 3. Promotes healing by comforting irritated membranes and alleviates nervousness due to Piles. Has helped thousands worldwide work and enjoyed life in greater comfort. Get **Chinese-Roid** from your druggist today under positive guarantee or your complete satisfaction or money back. Don't wait! Fight your Pile misery with **Chinese-Roid** today.

Chinese-Roid
Special Only...69c

Squibb's Dental Cream GIANT SIZE 5 OUNCE

49¢

**Pepto
Bismol**

For
Upset
Stomach

60c Size

47¢

November 11, 1943

Right To Limit Quantities

Right To Limit Quantities



WARDS ROCKFORDS AND MECHANICS

19¢ pr.

Work socks built for wear! Comfortable seamless feet, reinforced toes, heels. Sizes 10-13.



MEN'S PLAIN CORDUROY TIE-TOP CAPS

1.00

Extra-heavy corduroy with sturdy suede cloth lining. Double lapels and fur-lined inband add warmth.

the Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Burke.

Mrs. E. S. Mumma is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. Zoller at Ann Arbor, Mich., this week.

Mrs. Zella Eversole and Mrs. Effie Zillhart spent the week end in the home of their brother, George Mitchell at Milwaukee, Wis.

Mrs. C. H. Newcomer will be hostess to her "500" club Friday evening. Mrs. Ralph Koper will be assistant hostess.

The Mt. Morris Day Unit of the Ogle County Home Bureau will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Dougherty Friday afternoon at 1 p. m. The program will be given by the Home Advisor, Miss Du-

also a well known radio personality.

Wynne, 115 W. Hitt street Monday evening, Nov. 15 at 7:30. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. James Ferguson and Mrs. Alfred Davis.

Entertained

Mrs. Margaret Ridenour had a dinner guests Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hagemann and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ridenour and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ridenour.

Colored Travel Movie

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Brethren church will sponsor a colored travel movie, "Adventure

bingo played.

Broadcast Dinner Bell Program

The dinner bell program of WLS was broadcast Wednesday from the band shell by Arthur C. Page. Those taking part in the program were Jerry Kroulik, county chairman of the scrap drive, now taking place in the county; Mrs. Edith Stinas, county chairman of the scrap fats; W. L. Pickering, county superintendent of schools, also chairman of the Junior Red Cross, John Moore and Bobby Lizer, who were the top scrap collectors, E. W. Middour and W. H. Thomas who welcomed the WLS barn dance entertainers to town.

Society Meets Nov. 16

The Chapel and Altar Society of the Lutheran church will meet Tuesday evening, November 16

at the home of Mrs. Joe Strite.
Mrs. Earl Nible will be assistant
hostess.

Typographical Union Meeting
The Typographical Union will
meet at the home of Mrs. Donald

**OPEN
7 DAYS
A WEEK**

Believing we have
a responsibility to
provide warm
school lunches for
the children that
depend on us, we
are now open seven
days per week.

**Hot
Sandwiches
and
Chili
Con Carne**

PRINCE ICE CREAM CASTLES

So this is Washington

COMPANION FEATURE
'Murder on the Waterfront'
It Took the Naval Intelligence
to Solve It!

**— ADDED SPECIAL —
'THESE ARE THE MEN'**

COMING SUNDAY
Sonja Henie in 'Winter Time'

LEE
MATINEE AT 2:30
Box Office Open 6 This Eve.
Matinee Fri.—Sat. Open 6 P.M.

**The Terrifying Drama of
an R.A.F. Ace**
Appointment in Berlin
-- with --
GEORGE SANDERS
MARGUERITE CHAPMAN

PLUS: 2nd FEATURE
A King's Ransom in Laughs
Petticoat Larceny
RUTH WARRICK
WALTER REED
And 11-Year-Old Joan Carroll
News Items of Importance

Montgomery Ward

PHONE 197